HORNET

California State University, Sacramento
Volume 2

Webb Released, Job Abolished by Board

by JUDY RONNINGEN

William C. Webb, Executive Director of the Hornet Foundation, sat silently smoking cigarettes while the Board of Directors ran through some run-of-the-mill agenda items at their Wednesday meeting.

He was waiting to be told, formally, that his job would be abolished in April and that he would be replaced as of February 1.

The action followed an executive session of the Board on December 20 which decided that retention of the full-time, $19,000-a-year position could not be justified.

Webb, informed of the Board's intentions by a January 2 letter from Board chairman Donald Taranto, delivered a short statement to the Board and left before the formal motion was made.

"I am convinced there is a need for a full-time director," the statement said in part, "at least on a 10 month per year basis.

"The Foundation did utilize a part-time director (at no expense to the Foundation) for a period of 16 months in 1968 and 1969 and it is significant to note that during this period the Foundation suffered the worst financial crisis in its history.

"It is a fact that in the summer of 1969 it was necessary to borrow $25,000 for the purpose of meeting payroll expenses alone.

"At any rate, if this is the action the Board decides to pursue I shall submit my resignation immediately to be effective April 17, 1973. I would also assist in the transition full time until February 1st or even later if the Board desires me to do so."

Webb's duties will be assumed by Bookstore Manager Karl Lorentzen until April 17, when the position will be completely dissolved.

The Hornet Foundation Board of Directors hopes to reach some kind of decision regarding the status of Webb and the Executive Director's position during the uncertain February 1-April 17 period after their January 29 meeting with University President James Bond.

Webb, officially notified January 2, admitted that "I've been concerned about the position, about the Foundation, from sometime last Fall." He said that at that time he had "thrown his hat into the ring" in a local business venture.

Webb said that his plans after April, though not firm, might involve that business venture.

"I don't want to create any animosity or bitterness on anybody's part." Webb stressed in an interview after the Board meeting.

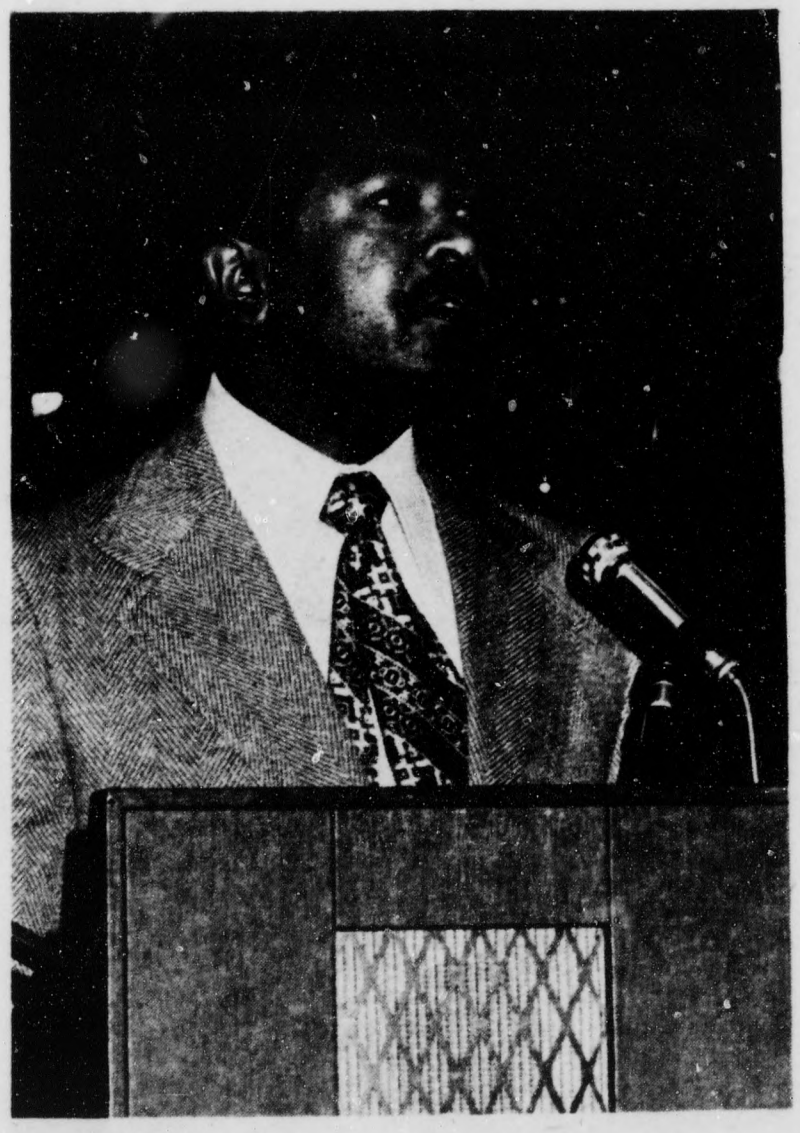
According to Stanley Pretzer, CSUS Business Manager, Mr. Webb was the first full-time director of the Hornet Foundation. He would have completed his fourth year in that position in April.

Pretzer estimated that the change will save the Foundation from $12,000 to $15,000 a year, by saving $19,000 in the director's salary but raising the salaries of the Bookstore Manager and Assistant Manager to compensate for their increased responsibilities.



William Webb, Director of the Hornet Foundation — photo by STEVE ULRICH

Photo by LINDA BIRNER



Mervyn Dymally

Dymally Calls For Fourth Part of Education

by TONY MAZY

Senator Mervyn Dymally (D.-L.A.) appeared on campus Wednesday, January 17, to present his views about "Universities Without Walls" and the "Black Politics of the 1970's."

Arriving late, yet still having to wait fifteen minutes for the previous speaker to finish her poetry, the State Senate Democratic Caucus Chairman waited patiently to deliver his 20 minute speech and answer questions from a sparse audience that had gathered in the Music Recital Hall.

SENATOR DYMALLY: "We need a fourth part of higher education. There is now a very strong movement forming for the education of working stiffs...people who cannot go to traditional institutions...Bachelor degree and even Master's degrees, and in sometimes the PhD., all can be made available without attending any classes...

"It is this way that will enable people with various expertise to be given evaluation and accreditation without classes.

"In California, no such project now exists, despite all of the propaganda from the Chancellor's office. Now, the only alternative way to get a degree is through extension classes, three days a week...an accumulation of 120 units over what can be five years.

"If this plan were to be effected, there would then be a four-part higher education system in the state: the Community Colleges, the State Universities, the University of California, and the California Free College. The Free College would be administered from Sacramento, but the "classes" would be located throughout the state.

"This offers an option for those who can't go to college

Cont. on page 6



Eugene Redmond, Teacher-poet

photo by MIKE ROCHE

Redmond's Poems Reflect Experience

by CLAUDE BALZ

H. Bruce Franklin during his appearance at CSUS attacked the worthlessness of many courses in the modern university, saying "It is a common experience to leave poetry class and say 'I don't like poetry'."

Judging by the reception given Eugene Redmond during his reading on Wednesday, at least one instructor is innocent of that charge.

Redmond, the author of several poetry books, (his latest, "Songs From an Afro Phone" is now available in the bookstore) and an instructor of Black literature at CSUS, spoke and read before a packed audience in Anthro 108.

The reading included a eulogy for Raymond Brewer, poems of his early life in East St. Louis, Illinois, and poems dedicated to men admired by Redmond such as James Baldwin, John Steinbeck and Isaac Hayes. All were met by loud applause at their conclusions.

Before reading his poetry, Redmond spoke briefly on the experiences of the ghetto and of life around the world that has shaped his poetry. He said he has seen the destruction of war in Vietnam and Laos, campuses burning, police shooting people and people shooting at the police, and that his experiences are reflected in his poetry.

He also mentioned that in recent years there has been a great increase in the number of good black writers. Redmond said that many are under pressure from some to be more militant and from white editors who want them to conform.

He went on to say "The black writer has community responsibilities, ... Indeed a number of fine black writers are championing the cause of the underpriviledged."

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Bookstore Discount

A "Committee of One" Will Recommend Changes

The Hornet Foundation Board of Directors decided Wednesday to take no action on a proposal to extend 10% Bookstore discounts to staff members until after they formulate a general policy for the Hornet Foundation.

Bookstore Manager Karl Lorentzen has been appointed a "committee of one" to recommend changes in the Bookstore's discount policy.

The Bookstore currently offers 10% discounts on books to faculty members and the libarary, 10% off on materials to the drama department, 25% off on materials to the State Hornet and the ASCSUS offices, and 15% off for supplies to student organizations.

An ad hoc committee formed by former University President Bernard Hyink last year recommended that faculty discounts be discontinued. They reasoned that few faculty members were aware of the discount, fewer used it, and that it was a source of irritation to those students who learned about it.

Lorentzen also discussed the possibility of ending the discount for the drama department, since no other department is offered one; cutting the Hornet's discount to 15%; and reducing the ASCSUS's discount to 10% on books, 15% on supplies, and nothing on textbooks.

Brad Booth, a student member of the Board, suggested instead that the 10% discount be extended to staff members and students.

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Diane di Prima

Poems of Revolution

by PAT CLARK

photo by TONY MAZY



Diane di Prima

She sat casually on the table reading from her book, Revolutionary Letters. One poem began –

Advocating the overthrow of
the government is a crime,
Overthrowing it is something
else altogether
It is sometimes called revolution.
But don't kid yourself,
Government is not where it's at
It's only a good place to start.
One, kill head of Dow Chemical,
Two, destroy plant.
Three, make it unprofitable to
build again.

The words are Diane di Prima's. She began her search for the answers, one day several years ago. As she puts it – "I started to write the Revolutionary Letters, because one day it hit me very hard. What happened was, I was sitting in a house in L.A. watching T.V. And I watched a T.V. special about the Navajo Reservations, and how all big industries should rush down there and build their factories, because labor was so cheap.

"This sort of was the last straw. I had just come from San Francisco, this was in 68, and from a week or two of reading for the Free City People on the City Hall steps, and a whole different world. Then I went down to L.A. to this kind of Hollywood house with lots of fake stucco and the T.V. saying that industry had to move unto the Navajo Reservation. And I went outside on the balcony, where all these folks were sitting around, you know they were all like scriptwriters and stuff like that. And I just started to cry, like when I was a little kid. All this was all to freaky. Like there was this one tree in the court yard, and I keep looking at the tree. And it was like me and the tree against the whole of Hollywood. I realized that I didn't know how to do anything about it, but I had to. So I just starting writing these things."

Her first poem was written after the tree incident. In the poem she expresses this realization by these words:

I have just realized that the
stakes are myself,
I have no other ransom money.
Nothing to break or barter,
But my life.
My spirit measured out in bits.
Spread over the roulette table.
I recoup what I can.

After the first poem came many more; one about the Poor People's Campaign, another about a long poem inspired from a dream about a white she-goddess.

And this poem, the last portion of which was written after she had driven past an oil fire in Richmond:

The deserts flow through Las
Vegas,
The sea licks its chops on the
oily edges of Los Angeles.
The camels are breeding,
The bear, the elk are increasing,
So are the Indians
And the very poor.
Do you stare in your dreams,
America?
Do you dream in your power,
Pastel oil tanks from sea to
shining sea?
Sleep well, America,
We stand by your side
The word has power.
The chant is going up.

Diane di Prima's written words best describe her feelings. Her personality comes alive in these poems of revolution, because they are a part of her.

The STATE HORNET

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PROGRESS IN THE PSYCH DEPARTMENT

Professor Meriadoc is alive... but not so well



by Steve Ulrich

History will be made this Friday and Saturday night. For the first time at this school, a play will be presented as a Masters project in psychology.

Bob Allen will be presenting his production, "Professor Meriadoc" to a live audience. It will be held Friday and Saturday night, January 19 and 20, inside the outdoor theater (near the Music Recital Hall). Curtain time will be at 8:30 both nights. There will be no charge and all are welcome as long as the seats last.

Allen has been working in metaphoric psychology as opposed to the conventional scientific approach. Allen defines psychology as the study of man. His play deals with man in a surrealistic tone.

"Professor Meriadoc" is an average person with many of the hopes and aspirations we can relate to. He also shares many of the neuroses that have become common to the "average" person. To quote the author, "Meriadoc" is a play about a man who has sacrificed his emotional life (love, friendship, laughter, etc.) to achieve great success in his intellectural life (career, prestige, etc.). The play takes place at a time in Meriadoc's life when he is in a crisis because of his affirmation of the logical at the expense of his emotional needs. This crisis is shown through flashbacks and also surrealistic form to give the impression that Meriadoc is on an odyssey into the abyss but does have the chance to be reborn with both his logical and emotional needs recognized. The cry of Meriadoc's denied emotional needs and his rejection of them because of his fear of losing his logical consciousness brings about his tortuous destruction.

There is a little bit of Professor Meriadoc in all of us. We all get so hung up in our own lives, with the daily routine that we begin to deny ourselves our emotions. We seem to ignore the inner being of ourselves and rush right along.

We need to take the time out from the rat race and spend it really looking at ourselves, exploring ourselves and the world that surrounds us. we should be able to stop and look at the flowers, but we have to rush to class, or to work.

We should take the time to sit and listen to the trees talking, in a silent forest, but were too burnt out from the party the night before.

This kind of a syndrome is hard to recognize in ones self, and even harder to break.

Bob Allen's play was written to try to help us recognize that this does indeed exist, and perhaps we can relate it to ourselves and take a better look at the way we have been living.

Congratulations to the Psychology department for being open-minded and objective enough to accept such a revolutionary new format for a masters project. Previously new ideas of this nature have only been accepted at the larger, more progressive schools (Berkeley, Stanford...), and it's good to see that CSUS is on the move.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND COMPOSITION
BY STEVE ULRICH

Bob Allen

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LETTERS

Facts Switched on Swap

Dear Editor:

In reading J. Phelps letter in the January 17 Hornet, we of the book swap committee would like to thank same for his acknowledgement. However, we would like to emphasize two factors which may be somewhat misleading.

The first being that the book swap is not being sponsored by the bookstore. It is in fact being sponsored by students from 190A (Introduction to College Advising).

Secondly, the bookswap is being held in the north side of the cafeteria and not in the bookstore. We respectfully refer all interested students to the various signs, posters, and ads which have appeared in the Hornet for the past three issues.

Remember the dates: 24-25 January and 13-14 February from 7-10 p.m. for all four days.

Book Swap Committee

Frank Kofsky is Real Friend, Far-Out Teacher

Dear Editor:

I am taking a class with Frank Kofsky. As a freshman I am so happy to have already found a teacher who is a real friend as well as being a far-out teacher. Therefore, I found it shocking to hear that some people wanted to deny him his tenure. I myself would like to have him as a teacher as long as possible, but I don't want to leave this university to do so.

I strongly deny many of the charges put against him. First of all, I must say that he is not partial to any of the students in our class because of the color of their skin. All of the people in our class are individuals and how Frank K. reacts to us is just in that way - because of who we are and not what we look like.

The department of history may have trouble contacting him because he is with us - his students (besides how many teachers put their phone number on their door?). He really cares about us. An example of this; he once phoned my home to make sure I got home all right as I don't have a car. (How many teachers care enough to go out of their way?)

I have written this letter as a protest because it affects me and students at CSUS... I don't want to lose a good teacher and friend because of claims as unjust as these.

A White Middle-Class Student
Marie McLaughlan

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Kofsky is Judged by His Politics

Dear Editor:

I am a very worried student. As you know and I hope every student on campus knows too, Frank Kofsky, a history professor on campus is being denied his tenure by the history department. The charges against him are not reasons acceptable by my knowledge and understanding of justice. Is it fair for a man to be jedged by his politics or mavbe there are other motives not mentioned among public charges. I just can't see where Frank could be accused of being unfavorably regarded as pro-black by white students. I seriously doubt it the tenure committee could really find a student who would say this. I find Frank to be a very agreeable person who would be able to get along with anyone. I have great admiration and respect for Frank Kofsky as a teacher and a man. He's not just an average teacher. He makes a person want to learn but in a refreshing way. I believe that it would be a serious injustice to the college and students to see a good man like Kofsky fired. Students who care anything about their education should realize that if Kofsky is let go you're losing a part of your chance to learn.

Lewis E. Frank

Inertia Plugs Up All Over-- "Don't Make Waves"

Dear Editor:

This note is not to criticize those who didn't like filling out the class evaluation sheet.

Rather, I want to defend those who have worked hard on the project and am asking that they at least be viewed tolerantly even if we cannot yet feel appreciation.

There's some question whether the evaluation will identify the crumbs whom unsuspecting or unwilling students are stuck with every year.

Bureaucracy is more than just a dirty word. Inertia plugs up everywhere. Any effort has to remain somewhat responsible, though responsible is often a buzz word for: "don't make waves." For my part let the poor instructors be paid to teach to an empty classroom.

Yet, some good may come. There may be a good-sized block of people who really do help learning that have had too little previous recognition.

Just supporting the professors who do benefit students and who students like, will be one step in humanizing an institution that can only hear out of one ear.

Ron Kidd

Kofsky Offers Unique Class

Dear Editor:

As a former student of Professor Frank Kofsky, I feel that he is an exceptional instructor who relates equally well to all students. I enjoyed his unique correlation between Black music and history. He is totally involved in his classes and works enthusiastically to make the subject matter interesting, pertinent, and worthwhile.

I think it is disgusting that the history professors at this institution, in denying Professor Kofsky's tenure, would stoop to such time-consuming, demoralizing, and deceitful practices.

Ms. E. Lewis Graduate Student

Experimental Studies /Honors is Defended

To the Editor:

Lest anyone should take the letter from "Juste Milieu" seriously, I would like to make some comments on his letter of 1/17 and clarify the nature of the Experimental Studies and Honors Program.

It appears to me that "Juste Milieu" is unable to recognize professors and regular members of the University faculty unless they have a title appearing before or after their names. Because our faculty's first names were printed in our brochure instead of their titles, "Milieu" assumes that they are all student instructors. It will come as quite a surprise to the University faculty who are currently teaching in the program that they have suddenly become "student instructors" "playing school" and vying for the "dictatorship" of a usurping program. In fact, it will undoubtedly shock all of the over 118 regular full-time University faculty members who have taught in the program over the last fifteen years to be classified in that way.

I am not saying that there are not some student-facilitated classes. There have been since 1971, and there will continue to be, some student-facilitated classes under the supervision of regular faculty members. These courses have contributed much to the University and some have become regularly taught courses in other departments. The students and their faculty sponsors involved are not being paid. They are donating their time and energy to bring to the campus a course which would probably not be taught elsewhere or otherwise.

The Experimental Studies and Honros Program is now in its fifteenth year of service solely because the faculty of this University has been dedicated enough to their profession and the students to keep experimening and teaching experimental (and interdisciplinary) seminars outside their own departments. It has also survived because responsible students have taken the time to find out more about the program by reading the University catalog and schedule of classes and coming into the program office for more information. It is our hope for the future that more faculty will make use of the program with their experimental classes and that more students will take the time to come in and find out more about the classes. May I suggest "Juste Milieu" does the same.

Julie K. Ghormley
Secretary
Experiemntal Studies & Honors Program

The Computer Assisted Registration (C.A.R.) system is in the process of producing students' schedules. As part of the system, those students who do not receive all the classes they requested will be notified by mail by the second of February. These students will be allowed to add and drop during the week of 6-9 February to complete their schedules.

It is important, therefore, that the Registrar has a valid address for each student on file. If you have changed your address since Fall registration and have not submitted a change to the Registrar, please file a change of address by 24 January.

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AFFLUENCE AND GREED PREVENT PEACE

by JOHN WHITE

At the Pacific Studies Center, in Palo Alto, there is a pamphlet entitled "Old Wars Never Fade Away." What this pamphlet asserts is that WAR never truly dies or ends; it just lies dormant for a while and then finally raises its ugly head with a new facade to amaze the naive world. For while war has lain dormant, it has renewed its insatiable desire for human life - always hidden, of course, behind a "just cause."

We all know that the ambiguity of terms such as "just cause" has led to international dispute of late. During the last two weeks of 1972, the meaning behind "a just and honorable peace" was shown once again to be entirely a personal meaning. And because of this, this just honor will be coming to our just nation, it seems, in much the same way that Adolph Hitler attempted to convince Great Britain of his just nation's just cause in the early 1940's. Indeed, our Quaker President knows what he is about when he sets out to chide the obstinate peasants. And who among us doubts that his firm but honorable tactics will bring peace, unquestionably?

Unquestionably? Well, by what standards, we might ask? How foolish it seems to assume that we have Peace just because WAR is not evident. Violence still goes on all over the world; and violence is certainly antithetical to Peace. While many of us don't recognize this fact, perhaps it was this realization that led Thomas A. Kempis, a monk of many centuries ago, to contend that "all men desire peace - but few desire those things which lead to peace."

How many of us have ever questioned the very means which lead to this final Peace that we mouth at appropriate times? Who among us has questioned the very makings of Peace? So few! So very few! Yet the many considerations and serious questions we fail to ask ourselves provide the very basis for WAR, Violence, and the numerous other "social ills" that we let plague us.

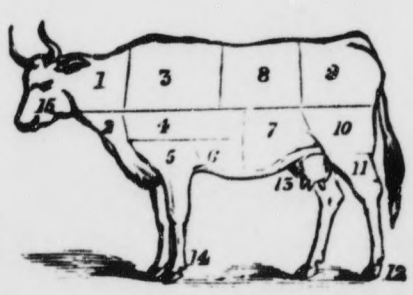
But while most of us never ask such pointed and meaningful questions of our conditions and of ourselves, many people have asked these questions in the past. All the great prophets dealt with these basic questions; and even men of our century have spoken about them - including Oliver Wendell Holmes, A.J. Muste, and Jiddu Krishnamurti. It is this last man's thought that I wish to bring to your attention for a moment, for he has been commenting on these matters for the last forty years in all parts of the world.

Let me quote Jiddu Krishnamurti as he speaks about the basis of violence: "There is the problem of violence, not only the student violence in Paris, Rome, London and Columbia, here and in the rest of the world, but this spreading hatred and violence, black against white, Hindu against Muslim. There is the incredible brutality and extraordinary violence that human hearts carry - though outwardly educated, conditioned, to repeat prayers of peace. Human beings are extraordinarily violent. This violence is the result of political and racial divisions and of religious distinctions." It is also, as he discusses elsewhere, the result of nationalism, greed, affluence, and "honor."

Later in the same discussion, Krishnamurti has this to say: "This violence man has obviously inherited from the animal and from the society in which he lives. Man is committed to war, man accepts war as the way of life.....there are those who love war and have favorite wars! There are those who may not approve of the Vietnamese War but they will fight for something else, they will have another kind of war. Man has actually accepted war, that is, conflict, not only within himself but outwardly, as a way of life."

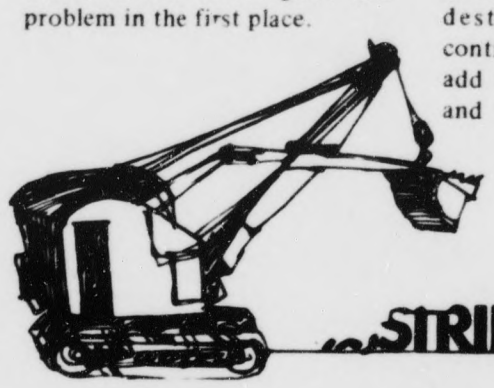
The truth in these statements seems obvious. Yet, as Krishnamurti points out again and again in his commentaries, this need not be the final truth. Man need only remove the battle from his brother and bring it to the true battlefield - his own life. We need to begin the struggle with the conflicts within us, and then an ending to violence will be seen. This is the major struggle; this is the important confrontation.

It needn't be the only battle, however. The final answer to conflict and violence may be a compeltely personal one, but the many, many contributing factors can still be dealth with.



There is the problem of affluence. The very reality of affluence means that someone is being subjected to social violence. While most of the people in this country discard hundreds of pounds of edible food every year, thousands of people are dying just this moment in India and elsewhere from starvation. While we as a nation eat more meat produce than the rest of the Western Hemisphere combined, we rob millions of people in South America of necessary vegetable protein by importing this protein to feed our cattle. It takes thirty-eight pounds of vegetable protein to produce only ONE pound of meat protein. There we have a partial answer to starvation problems around the world.

While few people in primarily meat-eating cultures will accept it, it still remains a fact that we do not need meat to live healthy lives. (Neither do cattle need vegetable protein to produce meat protein.) But our dependence on meat still robs others of essential food substance - and thus we perpetuate one aspect of violence in life. Most of us would have people starve, rather than change a simple habit. And it is our very affluence that allows us not to recognize this problem in the first place.



Our affluence has even brought us to the point of buying blood from poorer countries. It seems that the average American is too busy earning a living to donate blood anymore. So we buy it. One of our better sources in Haiti. If a citizen of Haiti sells up to ten pints of blood to blood-thirsty America, he can more than triple his yearly income. Rather a bizarre form of economic slavery, isn't it?

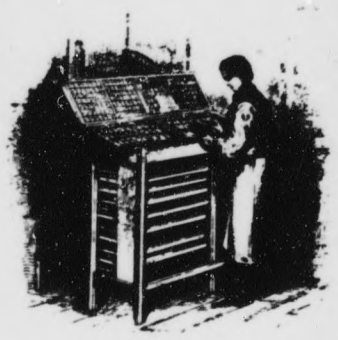
There is also the problem of greed. The strip-mining that has gone on in the poverty belt of America - the Appalachians - is a ready example of greed. In those mountains, hundreds of thousands of acres have been laid waste and made unusable for farming. And who has reaped this harvest of profit? Well, certainly not the people who live there with malnutrition and die there from malnutrition. It seems that more than the lions share has gone to the energy and timber companies that own and use that land "for" the detriment of the people who live there. Billions of dollars of profit have come from the natural resources found in the Appalachians; yet, the people who live there can not get minimally decent schooling for themselves or their children.

If you're wondering how we are tied to this rape of the land the people's rights, question your reaction to this information. We condone these acts of aggression on the land and on people by buying the products that come from the land, with no concern for how and where they come from. Neither do we speak out against it. Our silence and our very mode of living give such destructive actions cause for continuing. Thus we once again add to the life of "social ills" and retain another aspect of violence in our daily lives.

It should be apparent by now that I have in the course of this discussion defined "violence" as being anything which is destructive to life, that is, human life. And falling quite easily within this definition is the massive pollution to our land, our food, our air, our water, and our simple joys in life. Essentially, we are waging war against ourselves - which gives us the precedent, ironically, to wage war on anyone.

As pessimistic as it sounds, I don't believe that many people have respect for Peace and the meaning of life behind Peace. But for those who do, there is a lot that can be done. But begin in your own backyard. If you wish, be vocal and attend the Inauguration Day peaceful demonstration on the west steps of the State capitol. Show your anger, but show it nonviolently. Then Peace will begin.

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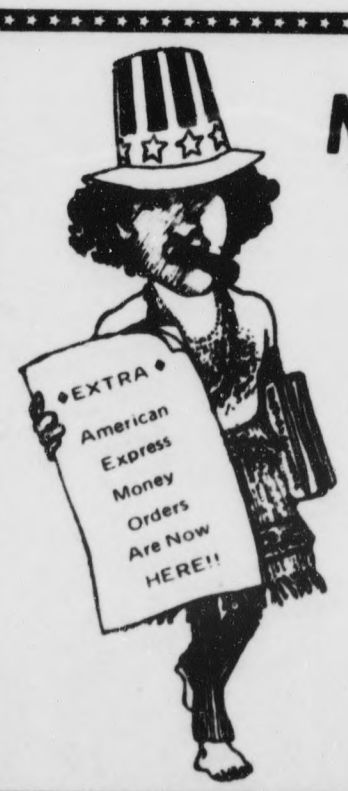
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Mervyn Dymally Speaks

Cont. from page 1

because of family, job, money, transportation, or other commitments."

Senator Dymally's enthusiasm over the Free College apparently waned as he began to discuss the possibilities of it actually becoming a fact.

"I doubt if there are even six people in the California legislature who are aware of this option, this plan...the first thing to be done is to educate the legislature, and then we begin to educate the public about it.

"This is going to be one of the most important higher education bills to come up in this session.

"I am not very optimistic for it right now, but eventually its importance will be recognized."

After presenting these and other comments on the "University Without Walls" theme, the Senator turned his attention to a more familiar topic–politics–he appeared to posses a very convinced pride as he moved to the trends of Black Politics.

"Black Politics is clearly becoming the cutting edge in the Civil Rights movement.

"The only question remaining in Black Politics is that of effective national organization. To ally constituents in every part of the country can be difficult, but it certainly can be done."

On minorities making their way to the forefront of state-wide politics, Dymally sees a surge of activity, and some important action by the legislature. Specifically, Dymally is part of an effort to create "minority districts."

Says the Senator, "There is a definate need to infiltrate the political system to make it relevant to the problems of urban areas and the minorities who live there, blacks in particular.

"The State Assembly is a progressive body, but the Senate is not as much a progressive group as is the Assembly...progressive moves are continuously opposed by the..third house, the lobbyists."

Dymally believes that the solution to these ills can be achieved through reapportionment. By forming new districts, strategically formed to include a majority population of a cultural or ethnic minority, it can be guaranteed that the make-up of the legislature will reflect appropriate racial quotas of the state.

The Senator said, "It has long been the tradition to sacrifice the newer, minority people to keep the white middle-class politicians in power.

"This tradition should stop...we should start gerrymandering districts to benefit the Chicanos, the blacks, and others."

At this, Dymally stopped speaking, and asked for any questions.

A young black man asked the Senator to comment about the HEW statement that the average black high school graduate earns an average of $100,000 less over a lifetime than the average white high school graduate.

Dymally replied, "This has been the question taken up by the third college (U. of C.)...a question to which I must confess to be eclectic...What I am suggesting is that we keep the traditional schools traditional for the traditional students and present options to other students.

"In traditional schools, as long as there are people concerned with tenure (Frank Kofsky, sitting front row, began to smile at this), attendance, grades, et cetera, any change for options will be insincere.

Bubbling with interest, Professor Kofsky broke in, asking, "I've been here in the Black Studies Program...If someone has expertise in a subject but no degree, this is a situation where free schools may be of benefit."

Dymally: "Yes, I agree. We are hung up on degrees in our educational culture, we do not recognize experience."

It was asked why the Senator condemned degrees in advocating a system where degrees could be attained with less formality.

Dymally: "Degrees are a necessity, for better or for worse; but you have to have options. If you want to listen to dull electives for four years, that's fine. Take for instance a person who has worked and studied in the offices of legislative research, or a person who has run their own business for a number of years, they shouldn't have to take a class to get credit for legislative research or business accounting.

"If we had an alternative system now...I have been a part of the education committee, I have been a teacher, and I have been a sponsor of many of the education legislation introduced, but, if I wanted to get a teaching credential now, this experience wouldn't do me any good."

It was also asked of the Senator, if his proposal wasn't merely an extention of "credit by examination."

Dymally: "Well, this is true, but the free school would be on a much greater basis, with a special function. It wouldn't be just a part of a different thing."

A minute or two after this, the Senator finished. This reporter hurried after him and Professor Kofsky and tried to clarify his statement on discriminatory gerrymandering. The Senator was asked if the term "gerrymandering" was appropriate for his plan, in consideration of its corrupt historical connotations.

The Senator said that he saw nothing wrong with the word, that it was certainly appropriate for what he has in mind.

At this point Professor Kofsky concluded by stating, "The white middle-class majority has been gerrymandering for its own benefit for ages, it's about time that some minorities started."

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Almost everyone knows that the Wright Brothers were the first to successfully fly the first powered airplane in 1903. Few know of pilots that preceeded them. They were the real pioneers of flight, the cliff leapers, the "Birdmen."

"The Birdmen of Spring 1973" is the title of an experimental class under the auspices of Alternative Education. Tom Valentine will instruct the two unit class at a time to be arranged with students eager to learn the history and art of "hang gliding."

The course will be primarily concerned with the era of flight just prior to the Wright Brothers. It will be a study of gliding flight from Leonardo Da Vinci until the Wrights in 1902.

Practical application of "The Birdmen" will include group construction of a full scale replica 1895 glider. It will also include some hilltop field trips where Tom Valentine will demonstrate the art of "hang gliding" in the finished glider.

Interested persons can sign up for the class at the A.E. office in Food Service Building, room 251.

The following list of programs and fees were paid from the Cultural Programs ASCSUS budget: Diane di Prima - $50.00 and Angie Avila - $50.00.

Evidently one of the best kept secrets on Campus is located at the Campus Security Office. Come claim your books, bikes, keys, clothes, and whatever. Above all, remember where we're at if you DO lose your goods tomorrow.

Student from the following departments have suggested proposals to the Cultural Programs Committee for departmental projects:

WOMEN'S PE
Two speakers and a film

Stephen A. Baffrey, Director of Public Relations of the San Francisco "Status of the Performing Arts in the United States: Symphony, Opera, Ballet, Theatre," Symphony, on April 10 for $100.00

Jere Curry, Director of Performing Arts at U.C. Davis, speaking on jazz forms on May 24 for $40.00. "An Evening With the Royal Ballet," an 85-minute color film starring Rudolph Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn, on May 15 for $110.00.

What is a stock 327 Impala?

GERMAN – Poet

The German poet Rolf Bongs, reading his poetry in German between March 28 and April 9 for $100. Dr. Bongs is the author of 15 books and the subject of two more; he is a well-known poet in his native Germany.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES – Speaker

Dr. Norman Pittenger, author and teacher of theology, speaking on "A Modern Christian's View of Human Sexuality" between the 11th and 17th of February for $100.00. Dr. Pittenger, recently retired from Cambridge University, will be in the area to address a homosexual group in Berkeley.

SOCIOLOGY AND GOVERNMENT

Mr. Bill Edwards, Executive Secretary of the National Democratic Party of Alabama, speaking about his party's successful challenge to George Wallace's reactionary politics in Alabama, during a day in mid-February for a fee of $150.00. The NDPA, composed of 95% rural Black people and 5% white Alabamians, has used the grass-roots approach to elect about 85 Blacks to political offices and challenged the seating of Alabama's regular Democratic Party delegates (Wallace supporters) at the Democratic National Convention. He will speak to several classes and be on campus all day to speak to interested students and faculty.

TEACHER EDUCATION – Poet

Kenneth Koch, the author of four books of peotry and several off-Broadway plays, to read his poetry on March 29 or 30 for $250.00. Mr. Koch, a professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University, is the Author of "Wishes, Lies, and Dreams" which is being used in Teacher Education classes at CSUS.

SPANISH – Four Films

"Nazarin" "Losa Olvidados"
"The Moment of Truth"
"Adventures of Chico"
Total cost–$250.00.

If other students in those respective departments want to oppose the proposal or to offer an alternative, contact Geri Lidgard in the Cultural Programs Office within five days. The office is located in CHC-5, near the footbridge, the telephone number is 454-6329.

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STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE –NOTICE–

THOSE STUDENTS WHO TOOK OUT 'FALL ONLY" COVERAGE, YOUR POLICY EXPIRES ON FEBRUARY 12, 1973.

RENEWALS AND NEW APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BUSINESS OFFICE (ROOM AS 151) COMMENCING ON JANUARY 2, 1973.

THE PERIOD OF COVERAGE WILL BE FROM JANUARY 29, 1973 (OR THE DATE PAYMENT IS RECEIVED, IF AFTER JANUARY 29, 1973) THRU AUGUST 31, 1973. THE SPRING ENROLLMENT DEADLINE IS MARCH 14, 1973.

(PREMIUM DEPENDS ON COVERAGE SELECTED BELOW)

STUDENT ONLY	STUDENT & SPOUSE	STUDENT, SPOUSE & CHILDREN	STUDENT & CHILDREN
$18.00	$45.00	$72.00	$45.00

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE A.S.I. BUSINESS OFFICE (AS 151) OR PHONE 454-6276.

For What It's Worth

CSUS's Alternative Education is beginning its Spring '73 Experimental College classes. The experimental college provides an opportunity for people to share their hobby, vocation, or intellectural interest with others. If you are interested in teaching or facilitating an unaccredited class at the university one hour a week for six weeks starting March 18th, we invite you to call Alternative Education at 454-6408. You may call any weekday between the hours of 10 and 3 until February 7.

Education can be shared by everyone if people like you are willing to share the things you know with other community members. You can have a class on everything from macrame to skydiving, to advanced business techniques.

Call Alternative Education today, 454-6408.

Get involved! We need your help to keep this program. Earn 3 units while you help. Enroll in the workshop for tutors. Fulfills Gen. Ed. and Group 3 requirements. Includes tutoring children in Neighborhood Study Centers for 4 hours per week. Sign up now for Ed. Behavioral Science 196.

California State University students may cross-enroll to take Military Science (ROTC) at University of California, Davis, in either of two programs: (1) a "4-year program" which includes enrollment in military science courses for 4 academic years plus one summer camp or (2) a "2-year program" which includes enrollment in military science courses for 2 academic years plus 2 summer camps.

A student enrolls in Military Science (ROTC) courses as he does for any other university extension course. The Military Science program is outlined under "Military Science" in the UC Davis General Catalog. Additional information and application forms can be obtained from Room 125, Gym, Davis campus; by calling Davis 725-0541; or by writing the Department of Military Science, University of California, Davis, CA 95616.

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CSUS music major, Steven Crawford, was named winner of the Camellia Symphony Young Artist Solo Scholarship Competition.

The eighteen year old pianist from Oroville will be a featured soloist with the Camellia Symphony Orchestra at its concert on February 6 at Sacramento City College. Crawford will also receive a $100 scholarship.

Crawford was the winner of the Chico Symphony's Young Artist Competition last season and played in four concerts with that ensemble. He plays the French horn in the CSUS Symphony and is currently studying under Frank Waske of the Music department.

Crawford will play his winning selection, Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major" at his concert on February 6.

The campus chapter of the professional journalistic society, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet on Sunday evening, February 4, from 4-6 p.m. in the Encina Arms Apartment Recreation Center, 1630 Bell Street.

All students interested in pursuing professional journalism careers are invited to attend. Membership is not limited to journalism majors.

Columnist Art Hoppe will be among the many speakers scheduled for the Spring Semester. Also planned are writing contests, an awards banquet, a job referral file, resume writing counseling and media scholarships.

All interested students are urged to attend the meeting. For further information contact Deane Robertson, Chairman, journalism department; Steve Brummel, chapter president in the journalism department office; or Cindi Hunter, chapter vice-president, in the Hornet Office.

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During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Hornet Classifieds



AUTOMOTIVE

71 Opel GT, radials, 4 sd., $2300. Call eves. 967-9162

$250! Olds 88 convertible, 1965. Heater, radio. 454-6689 or 383-8208

61 Harley Chop - New Eng, hand clutch, 14" ext springer, molded frame, new chrome - $2800 invst. MK/Offr. 442-8191

35 Ford P.U. completely assembled. Sell as is $225. 457-1175 before 3 p.m.

68 VW standard bug, RH, 4 speed, new engine, new tires, very good condition, best offer. 922-3641

62 Chevy wagon, good condition. $250. Sony 350 tape deck, $60. Scott FM tuner, $50. 489-5492 or 443-4925

65 Austin Healy Sprite, new top, 2 new tires, recent valve job, tune up, $525. 481-8454, evenings

For Sale: 69 VW - $800
487-6629 after 6

Hodaka Ace 90, runs well, new clutch and top end, 73 tags, $170, also 15 gal aquarium stand. 452-7542 No. 320B, Tom

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Must sell immaculate mobil home, Mayflower 8x30 w/8x14 expando, shag rug carpeting, floor to ceiling drapes, skinny-minny washer/dryer, utility shed, refr, stove, beautiful panelling, oriental garden, make offer. 332-5860

For sale: four 165x15 used radial tires. Call 443-8590 evenings

12' Aluminum trailer boat, 12-14', new little dude trailer, $250.00. Call John 454-6276 or 383-5238

HELP WANTED

Work study students! Dissatisfied with your present job? Want higher pay as a typist-receptionist? See Ms. McGarr, Secretary, Psychology Dept.

TRAVEL

See Europe this summer for as low as $188 round trip. Write Versatile Campus Products, Dept. 144, 1 Hickory Drive, New City, New York 10956.

PERSONAL

Betsy: Please move to WestBridge so we can be together. Steve

FOR SALE

"We'll make you an offer you can't refuse!" An evening of enjoyment, a free T.V., trophies, beer steins, place plaques, participation plaques. Get into rallying Saturday, February 10 with an easy variety car rallye. Registration $3/car behind Food Circus on Arden Way from 5-9 p.m. "St. Valentine's Day Massacre."

NEED MONEY? NEED HELP! In B.A. 116 after 4:00. 922-9178

Folk guitar lessons
Tom 489-9567

Natural - organic - macrobiotic cooking and philosophy classes. Call Sheryl White, 455-2395. Harmonize with one!

Clement's open minded dating service membership $10 per year, compatible dates $3. Call Brooke 383-8235

WANTED

I'm leaving for Arkansas the first week in Feb. I need someone to hitchhike with me, or share a ride with me, to or near Ark. If driving, I can share expenses. Emily, 482-6687

Help! I need a ride to Florida between Jan. 19 & 30. If you know of anyone leaving then, please call Spank at 332-1736. Will share expenses & driving.

Wanted: Students to live at WestBridge. 927-3471

HOUSING

Nice room near CSUS for male student. 456-6501

Walk to school. Live at WestBridge. 927-3471

Want roommate for large 4 bedroom house. $50/mo. Close to school. 489-5760

Need 2 people or 1 male to sublease 1 bdrm WestBridge apt. No. 326. Excellent location. 929-5991

Looking for a place to live next semester? Try WestBridge. 927-3471

Duplex for rent - North Area, $110 per month. Unfurnished, stove & ref. 927-6330

No dirty dishes to clean, no parking hassle, 3 minute walk to school, craft center and photo darkroom for residents, color TV, heated pools, sauna baths, lots of friends, great foot, etc. WESTBRIDGE, 1025 University Ave. 927-3471

Single woman wants female roommate (preferable feminist) to share 2 bed house in N. Area near CSUS. 482-6687

Male student to share two bedroom furnished duplex. Phone 455-0047

Female rmmate wanted - share with 2 others 3 bdrm campus commons townhouse. $110 ea + util.
Call 922-3069

Wanted two female grad students to share 4 bedroom house, dogs ok.
Call 967-1389

Roommate needed: 2 bdrm - live in nice apt. 10 min from SSU. Rent $90. Call John at 362-2194

Female roommate wanted to share house with 3 girls. Five min. from campus on 39th. Own room, $52.50/mo. Big yard for dogs. Mellow people please. Call 456-2996

Need person to sub-lease studio apt. at WestBridge. Take over around Feb. 1. Phone 922-8625 (Tom)

Roommate wanted, 3 bedroom home, $50/mo. In south area. Ron, 665-1563

Female rmmate wanted to share semi-furnished townhouse near Fulton & Cottage. Fireplace, good location. $84.50. Call 483-5833 evenings

Roommate needed, near CSUS, $80 own room in townhouse. Jim 481-1025 after 5

Mature female wanted to share X-lrg 2 bed flat downtown. $62.50/mo plus util. Call Gerry 447-9046 or 442-9048 after 4 p.m. or weekends

OUR PRESIDENT WAS ANGRY

So the Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi was Destroyed



"...in calculated anger , the President unleashed the most massive bombing of North Viet Nam of the whole war." TIME MAGAZINE, JANUARY 1, 1973

In the city of Hanoi, people, homes, stores, entire streets and neighborhoods have been wiped off the face of the earth - including Bach Mai Hospital, a civilian hospital with 950 beds, extensive clinical laboritories, and all the services of a major teaching hospital, like Stanford Medical Center. Totally destroyed. Doctors, nurses and patients killed. Bombed three times by American B-52s. Confirmed by the Swedish Embassy, by French correspondents, and by our own Ret. Brigadier General Telford Taylor.

Said General Taylor in his eyewitness report:

"Early this morning (Friday), the large Bach Mai hospital was destroyed. The hospital grounds were torn by huge fresh craters and the buildings that escaped direct hits were shattered by the blast.

"Viewed a few hours later, the hospital remains were a terrible scene, with rescue workers carrying patients piggyback, cranes and bulldozers and people using only their hands desperately clearing debris to reach victims said to be still buried in the rubble, and the frantic hospital director running from one building to another."

What can we do? March? Protest? Run ads? Raise hell with Congress? Yes, we can do all that. And we can do more.

We can show the world that the American people do not share the anger and displeasure of our President. We can show we feel sorrow and compassion for what has been done, and we can show it constructively - by replacing Bach Mai Hospital.

It means money. It means we need $2,000,000 to do the job. It means we are asking you to join with all of us in doing that job.

Please send us the coupon and enclose your check to help replace one of the tragic results of our President's action.

Let the American people show they are capable of expressing something besides anger. Let us express our humanity. Let us replace Bach Mai.

Campus Sponsors: Kenneth L. Berger, Professor of Communication Studies; Robert C. Donaldson, Professor of History; Louise Kanter, Professor of Sociology; John C. Livingston, Professor of Government; John J. Liberty, Librarian; David D. Lucas, Professor of Psychology; Vernon T. Hornback, Professor of English; James A. Saum, Professor of Education and Marcus R. Tool, Professor of Economics.

Sacramento Peace Center
Bach Mai Hospital Fund
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I join you as an American to help undo the anger of our President. Enclosed is my check for immediate funds to begin replacing the hospital and medical facilities at Bach Mai.

$_____. $500____. $100____. $50____. $10____.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Make checks payable to Bach Mai Hospital Fund

Day of Disassociation and Commitment

Saturday's anti-war protest on the west steps of the State Capitol is not a one-shot deal, according to the local peace groups sponsoring the demonstration.

It is both a "Day of Disassociation" from Nixon's war policies as he is inaugurated for four more years, and a "Day of Commitment" to a continuing peace offensive.

At a press conference yesterday morning, they outlined six points to concentrate on during the "peace offensive":

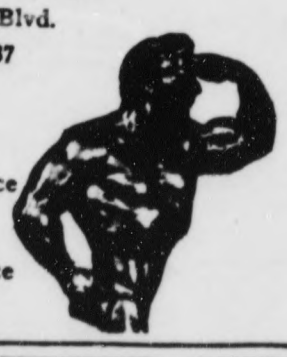
1. Raising money for medical aid to Indochina and replacing Bach Mai Hospital.
2. Tax resistance -- refusing to pay United States telephone tax which goes directly to the war and that portion of income tax that funds the war.
3. Congressional campaign -- to press our representatives in Congress to have as their first priority the cutting-off of funds for the war.
4. Organizing in neighborhood groups for self-educating and work on specific anti-war projects on a grass-roots level.
5. A blood donor campaign to symbolically express our horror at the taking of blood by giving blood to meet the needs of our own community.
6. Exerting pressure directly on Nixon to end the war by petitions and a rally on Inauguration Day.

Besides Jane Fonda, a speaker from the Union of Vietnamese, representatives of churches and unions, and people explaining more about the specific programs of the peace offensive.

The rally will begin at 1 p.m.

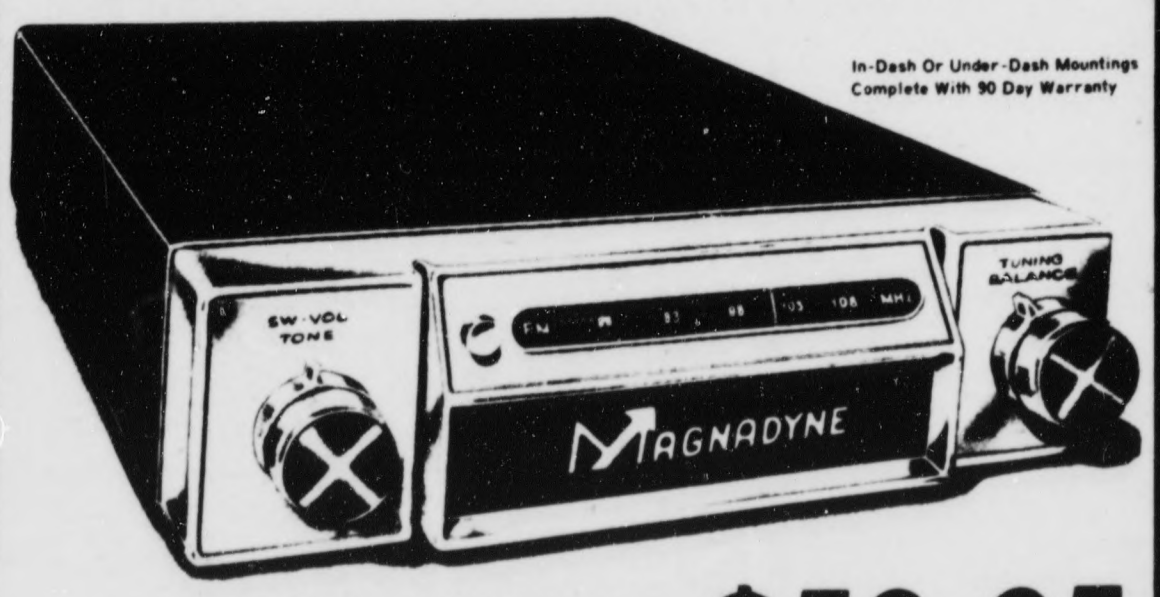
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EOP WORLD

January

Volume 2, Number 4

Happenings for Spring '73 Semester

January's issue of EOP WORLD will begin by saying hello to the new year. Though we are now into our fourth week of the new year we are still relatively fresh from the happenings of 1973. As usual many things happened this month and many things will occur before the next issue yet because this is final's week and because semester break is coming on we will be light in our presentation of events and articles this issue.

The biggest news of this month is that next semester we will have a new Editor. Gustavo Barcena our out going Editor, is finally graduating and hopes to be gone by February. In his place will be Manuel Galeste, Editor, and Aurora Rodriquez, Assistant Editor. We hope you lend your support to our new management and that you will be happy with the change.

Gustavo's immediate plans are still dubious but he hopes to be admitted into Law School for the Fall 1973 term. He is trying for Harvard but says he might consider entering Columbia if he has to. Good luck, and thanks for everything.

As far as Manuel, he is an EOP student here at State studying Journalism. He previously served as an advisor and is also very active in the Student Relations Board. He has written many articles for EOP WORLD and is generally familiar with its operation. He will bring new ideas and a different style to the paper.

Helping Manuel will be Aurora who will assist in the publishing of the paper. She is thoroughly familiar with the layout and the procedures of putting out the paper. Also helping will be Mary Garcia who will be in charge of labling, mailing and general distribution of the EOP WORLD.

In addition to this, EOP has concluded its recruitment of applicants for next year and is now working vigorously trying to interview all applicants.

We are still searching for an assistant Director and this week the Policy Board should be actively interviewing some of the applicants.

Remember now is the time for Financial Aid applications for next year to be completed and sent out. Also if its been awhile since you last saw your advisor SEE HIM. EOP will be open during semester break so if you want anything drop by.

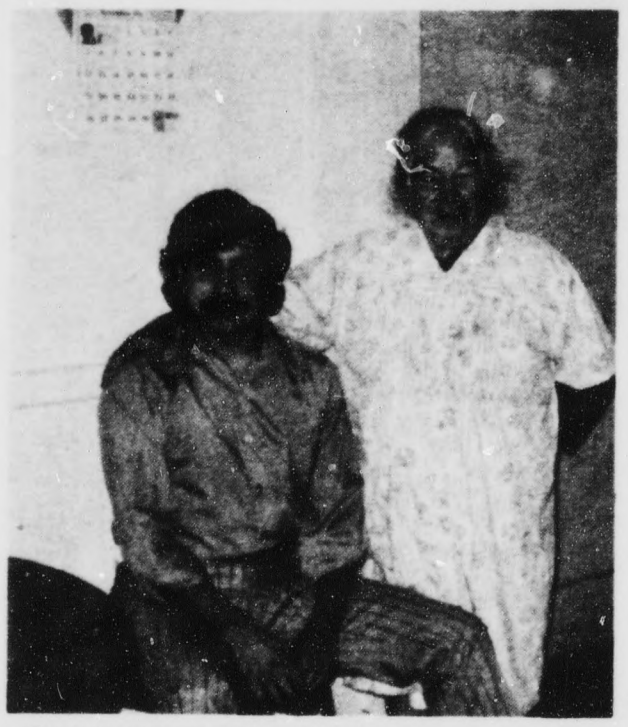
Don Walsh made a new year's resolution and left the program. He decided he would take life a little easier and from what we have last heard, he is vacationing in Southern California (there are rumors that Gustavo will soon join him). We would like to thank him for his work and wish him much happiness in the future. Animo!!!

Donna 'The Kid' is also taking it easy relaxing at home after a week's stay at Sutter Hospital for some unknown illness that struck her...listen Donna, get well!

Betty Eng our faithless...eh...faithful secretary is going back to school and will probably be counseling for us next semester. In her place, probably a computor.

Aurorita, also known as Madison, is going to New Mexico during semester break to visit her long lost sister who just got married...have fun.

Next issue will probably be out February 16 or so and we'll need your articles by the 9th. Drop them off at EOP. For more information or whatever, call us at 454-6185. Bye.



Gustavo Alfredo de Los Angeles Barcena Fonseca
EOP WORLD Editor, and hid his "abuelita" de Mexico.

ADIOS TODOS

As the out going Editor of the EOP WORLD I would like to take this time to thank some of the people who helped in the inception, continuation, and future of our newspaper. Of course there are many more who also deserve mentioning but because of space limitation must be omitted, nevertheless I would like to make a blanket THANK YOU to them now.

To begin with I guess my first thank you belongs

Continue page W2, Col. 3½.

Council On Legal Education Opportunity

CLEO, the acronym by which the Council on Legal Education Opportunity is popularly known, is a federally funded program seeking to enable "economically disadvantaged" students (particularly minority students) with "marginal" or less than conventional admissions credentials to have an opportunity to attend an accredited law school. To this end, CLEO inspires and co-sponsors recruiting programs to inform and encourage students to choose law as a career; operates, with the cooperation of several accredited law schools, six-week summer institutes to provide selected students a vehicle to identify their capacity to become acclimatized to the process of law study; and provides an annual living stipend to those summer institute students who continue on in law school. CLEO is sponsored jointly by the American Bar Association, the Association of American Law Schools, the National Bar Association, and the Law School Admission Council.

For the 1972-73 program year CLEO was funded by both OEO and HEW. These funds provided for the operation of six regional institutes during the summer of 1972, accommodating over 200 students. Those students successfully completing the program will receive up to $1,000 per year to help defray their living expenses while in law shcool. The conditions of this grant were: 1) the student must enter an accredited law school in September, 1972; 2) he must continue in good standing as a regular full-time student for the three consecutive years; 3) the law school in which he enrolls must provide for the student's tuition in the form of a grant, loan, or a combination of the two.

Most summer institutes are operated by a consortium of accredited law schools, with the host school assuming promary responsibility for the administration. The host schools for the 1972 summer institutes were 1) University of Arizona, 2) University of California at Davis, 3) Howard University, 4) University of Kentucky, 5) University of Oregon, and 6) University of South Carolina.

All of the institutes conducted six weeks of course study. They provided students with exposure to three substantive law school courses and a legal writing course. The courses were taught by experienced law faculty. In addition, the institutes were staffed by student assistants. These student assistants are minority students students already attending law school.

The locations of the 1973 summer institutes are yet to be determined. Students applying to CLEO will be notified of the institute sites when they are finally determined.

CLEO enrolled its first class in 1968. Of the 93 students who began law school in September, 1968, over 70 were graduated by June, 1971. These students received an annual living stipend provided by a grant from the Ford Foundation. The class of 1969 was considerably larger than that of 1968, and the funds for stipends came from a patchwork of various sources.

Continue page W2, Col. 1

New E.O.P. Students

EOP WORLD would like to welcome the new EOP students who were admitted for the Spring 1973 semester. It is a long hard road to enter a University and especially for students not necessarily prepared for such a venture. But now that they have gone through the long tedious process of getting into State, congratulation and we hope you take advantage of all our services available. We have in addition to tutors, advisors, and counselors a group of students known as the Student Relations Board who will also coordinate social activities for EOP this Spring.

If you have any questions, any desire to get involved or simply wish to speak to someone here, call us at 454-6183. Again let us welcome you to California State University, Sacramento's EOP:

SPRING 1973 EOP ADMITS:

1. ALLEN, Debra
2. BERMUDEZ, Oralia
3. BONTON, Kenneth
4. BROWN, Reuben
5. DUNCAN, Charles
6. FERNANDEZ, Jessie D.
7. GONZALES, Carlos
8. JACKSON, Thomas
9. JOHNSON, Delois
10. JOHNSON, Jimmie R.
11. JONES, Diane
12. LANG, Helen
13. LOPEZ, Carlos
14. LOREE, Wilhelmian C.
15. MORA, Charles S.
16. MULCAHY, Gary
17. NEAL, Lois
18. NOVA, Richard
19. REYNAGA, Jose G.
20. SALCEDO, Antonio G.
21. SOLORIO, Jesus L.
22. THOMPSON, Sherman
23. TOM, William M.
24. TORRES, Mary Lou
25. TROUT, Virginia D.
26. VILLA, Karen
27. WALLACE, Queenie
28. BANFORD, Joyce
29. BUSH, Gordon
30. DOUGLAS, Cary
31. FRANCIS, Rene
32. STEWART, Vance
33. TYRA, Mary
34. JUDON, Daniel
35. WILLIAMS, Larry S.
36. WONG, Larry S.
37. BROWN, Sarha J.

Continued from page W1.

For the 399 students who entered law school in September, 1969, andcontinue in good standing, the level of support is fixed at $800. (More than 300 members of these two classes have already completed law school.) The 1970 class was the first to receive its stipends from federal funds. Beginning that year, OEO Legal Services not only provided for the costs of administering CLEO but also granted funds sufficient to provide stipends in an average annual amount of $1,000 each for a class of 200. The same level of funding was provided for the 1971 and 1972 classes. At a minimum, a repeat of this funding level is anticipated for the 1973 class.

REQUIREMENTS AND SELECTION

Any student who is of a "low income" or "economically disadvantaged" background and who will have graduated from college at the beginning of the summer 1973 may apply. The applicant must arrange to take the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) no later than February 1973, preferably earlier than that.

Information about the Law School Admissions Test can be obtained at most college placement offices, at most law schools, or by writing to the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Selection for the summer session will be based upon the applicant's college record, his apparent aptitude for law, and the recommendation of those who are familiar with the applican's academic abilities.

PROCEDURE FOR APPLYING

Those wishing to apply for the summer program should write for an application form. Fill in this form completely and mail it immediately to the address below. Arrangements should be made with the Law School Data Assembly Service at the same time an applicant registers for the LSAT for tannscript and LSAT scores to be sent to CLEO.

Applications and all supporting documents required, including LSDAS Reports and transcripts, LSAT scores, and evidence of completed application to at least two accredited law schools, must be on file in the CLEO office not later than March 31, 1973. Hence, it is to the advantage of the applicant to see to it that his file is completed as early as possible. In order to clear the closing date, it is advised that the applicant register early enough to take the LSAT no later than December, 1972. He should also begin making his application to accredited law schools at that ime.

AMOUNT OF GRANTS

For the summer session, students will be provided with room, meals, and a modest sum for personal expenses. There will be no charge for books or tuition. In certain circumstances, a travel allowance may also be made.

For the academic year a living stipend will be provided. The exact amount is presently undetermined. The past two years the amount has been $1,000 per year for the three years of law study. Hopefully, at least this amount will be available to those in the summer 1973 program.

For application forms and any additional information, write to:

Council on Legal
Education Opportunity
Suite 320, 2000 "P" Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

MAYTAG REPAIRMAN

EOP tutor with no tutees!

In case you don't know David Macias is available to help anyone who needs to be tutored in music. Doesn't matter if it's music history, literature or theory. David will be glad to help you with any problem(s) you might have in this subject.

For those who are not music majors or not enrolled in any music course it would interest you to know there are quite a few music courses that fill G.E. Requirements, Music 8, Exploring Music, Music 18, Listeners Guide to Music, Music 110A-B, 113, 116, 117, 128, 129 all fulfill Group I-C. So does Music 196A and 196B, which is taught by Mr. Fernandez. In the spring Music 186, Acoustic of Music, fulfills Group I-A.

So "do yourself a favor," look into these courses and help David not become the loneliness guy in E.O.P.

The BREAK

Semester Break. This is the time of year when we begin to look over the books we were forced to buy but never read, and find out that they are pretty good. This is when all of a sudden we begin to find all this energy and desire to read and study and be inquisitive. After one week of relaxing, after our finals we are again ready to exercise our minds, and get busy.

For many of us, this will be a time when we can take a vacation and go somewhere. It is the time of year to go to Disneyland or skiing or just hiking. It is when we leave and not really care where we're going, when we do nothing and just enjoy it. When we see the City or visit the beach. When we dance, fly, run or walk. THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR. Take care.

Continued from page W1.

to Elena Caro, Ron Shinn, and Dave Clements who were very instrumental in providing me with the opportunity to pursue this dream of publishing a newspaper for EOP students. Next comes Bill Dorman and Dean Robertson of the Journalism Department, who not only provided me with the education and knowledge of Journalism but also inspired and encouraged my performance.

There is also my original staff: **Alejandra Del Gadillo, Richard Sanbeck, Mary Martel, John Cervantes, Eve Baldwin, Mirian Garcia, Mary Garcia, Becky Villones, Nina Villones, Horace Hall, Shannon Boyd, and Mary Rubalcaba**; who collectively helped greatly in printing the first issue. There is **Betty Eng** our secretary of EOP who also helped. There is **Wayne Hoshiko, Mike Torres, and Bertha Gorman**. There was **Duane Spilsbury** who offered his fantastic photos for us. There was **Van Aikman** who was the first to congradulate us on the first edition.

Also on the list is our current and future staff; **Manny Galeste**, the next Editor, **Aurorita Rodrigues** my "faithful" assistant, etc. Thank you **Gloria Lascano, June Ottow, Frank LePena, and Don Winston**. Thanks **Denver Josephs, Heliodoro Beccerra, and Frank Morales**. Thanks everyone.

Gustavo Barcena
Editor

Published periodically under the auspices of the Edueational Opportunity Program at California State University, Sacramento in cooperation with the State Hornet.

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Assistant to the Editor . . . . . Aurora Rodriquez
Illustrator . . . . . John Cervantes
Secretary . . . . . Mary Garcia
y Maria Rubalcaba.

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BULLSHEET

January 19, 1973

The Bullsheet is the official publication of the students at WestBridge. We publish our paper twice a month -- and some of us on the staff receive academic credit for our work here. We do all the composition and layout of our paper here at WestBridge, including all photographic darkroom work.

WestBridge will be accepting new residents next semester and we have chosen this issue (our last of the semester) to share with the students of CSUS.

We hope you enjoy reading this supplement to The Hornet -- and those of us who work on the staff hope that you might become interested enough in our community to investigate living here sometime in the future.

SUPER BOWL???



WELL, not really . . . Just a friendly, casual game between residents on a sunny afternoon.

Alta - Snowbird

Ski trip planned

Don't miss our trip to Alta and Snowbird, Utah. These two ski areas have the best powder skiing anywhere in the world as well as having plenty of packed runs and groomed bowls.

The package includes five breakfasts, five dinners and five nights lodging (Jan. 29-Feb. 2), two persons per room at the Alta Peruvian Hotel plus six days skiing (Jan. 29-Feb. 3) three at Alta and three at Snowbird. The package price is $99.00 payable to "CSUS SKI CLUB." Transportation will be by private automobiles (we'll help arrange), hence passengers will split the cost ($10-$15 round trip depending on whose car and how many passengers.) We recommend leaving Sacramento about 8 p.m. Sunday the 28th. You should be back sometime Sunday morning the 4th. As of Thursday, January 4th, there were 18" of new snowfall in Salt Lake City; imagine how that makes it up in the mountain! The trip is open to anybody. For more information see Alan Feder in 4A4 or come to our meeting Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Psych. 153. We only have 41 reservations, hence the best powder in the world! the first 41 go.

Don't miss this opportunity to ski Alan Feder

Ski info

Do you have ski fever and don't know where to go? Have questions about snow conditions and accessibility? Check out all the resorts before you go.

KROY Sno phone	766-7733
KXOA Ski line	489-0262
Alpine Meadows	(916) 583-4232
Bear Valley	(209) 753-2301
Boreal Ridge	(916) 426-3666
Donner Ski Area	(916) 426-3578
Heavenly Valley	(916) 541-1330
Homewood	(916) 525-7256
Kirkwood	(209) 295-8885
Mammoth	(714) 934-2571
Mt. Rose	(702) 849-0704
Mt. Shasta	(916) 926-2663
Sierra Ski Ranch	(916) 659-7161
Ski Incline	(702) 831-1821
Soda Springs	(916) 426-3311
Sugar Bowl	(916) 426-3651
Squaw Valley	(916) 583-4211
ROAD CONDITIONS	445-0120

DRIVE SAFELY

Final exams and you

by Chuck Bush

That time of year is here again. This is the month of weeping and teeth gnashing, to say nothing of shattered nerves and fatigued bodies. The following suggestions may help to aleviate the worst symptoms of American College Students most serious disease -- final examinations.

Where to Study

The lounge in Building 1 will have quiet study space available every evening from now through finals. The lounge will be open and you may feel free to use it quietly at any time.

Staff members from your building will probably be around to discuss some kind of evening hours during the month. This is for each building to do by itself. You may want to set aside your own lounge space for study use, or agree to use it for parties and keep the suites quiet.

We will serve late night refreshments in the dining commons during dead week and finals week. Coffee will be available in Building 1 lounge.

Cram Course

Next Wednesday, January 10, at 7 o'clock p.m. in the dining commons there will be a special one night course on cramming for exams. We will cover the use of group seminars for exam preparation, approaches to reading lists and textbooks, and a special section having to do with test analysis and approaching examination completion during the exam period. This course should make it possible for you to approach final examinations with the most effective possible weapons available.

It is crucial to good exam performance to keep your health high during this period. Start exam preparation early, and avoid 18 hour days during the last week. Because there is a nasty flu going around, it is important to get lots of sleep this month. The best possible way to handle sleep during examination month, is to learn to take short cat naps. A half hour or forty-five minute nap before an exam is probably the best possible preparation.

It is especially important to watch your diet so that you don't get sick, and so that your body has fuel during this high stress time. Try eating breakfast and concentrate on meat and egg items. If you don't get protein into your system in the morning it is impossible for your body to maintain a high blood sugar level. Without a high blood sugar level your thinking will be muddy and your body metabolism sluggish. It sounds simple but try it, you will be amazed at the results.

It is easy to overdue starches and sugars in the dining commons, so pay attention to you food selection. Just like in seventh grade health class, the whole key is the balanced diet with fresh and cooked vegetables, protein items, and lots of milk or dairy products.

The careful use of food supplements this month could mean the difference between a B and a C on lots of those finals. I would recommend a good B-vitamin supplement, one of those that says for "stress." Buy it at a health food store, it's better stuff there.

These supplements usually contain vitamins C also. The important thing is to buy "Stress Supplement." Unless you drink lots of milk you might get a little extra calcium, it helps during stress periods also. I would also recommend purchasing Ginseng Capsules. This is an ancient Chinese herb, and it's use will greatly

DARKROOM PROGRESS

Hal Hammond has announced a new table has been constructed in the WestBridge darkroom. The new table will be used in providing an area for the print dryer. The darkroom is available for all residents. For further information on use of the facilities cal Hal at 922-6840.

(POOLSIDE) The temperature of the resident hall pool was recorded at 96 degrees this week by the Bullsheet. A noticible increase in swimming activity has been attributed to the high temperature.

"Recycling"...



Years from now when historians look back on the 1970's they'll no doubt view it among other things as the decade when ecology became a household word.

All over the world both industry and individuals are changing their established patterns in an effort to work toward a healthier and more enriched environment. Commerical enterprises are altering production materials and methods; local governments are laying down new guidelines; schools are initiating courses in environmental protection and everywhere individuals are bundling newspapers for recycling plants, and changing their purchasing patterns in regard to food and biodegradable products. In fact, concern for the environment is slowly filtering into many aspects of today's life style the world over.

Yes, recycling materials has become a way of life as has yet another form of "recycling"—riding bicycles for reasons of a better environment as well as for fun, health, economic transportation and convenience.

With the internal combustion engine an increasing source of air pollution, the bicycle is taking on new importance. As a matter of fact, according to Japan's bicycle industry, a major supplier of bicycles for the U.S., in Japan there is a widespread "Bikeology" movement on.

From the look of things, this movement is headed our way. With more than 80 million bicycle riders of all ages in the U.S., it seems that the wheels are already turning for a new kind of "recycling" era—an era when bicycles will be going a lot of places where only automobiles used to tread—in an all-out effort for a more ecologically-wholesome and physically-fit America.

Shirt sale Wednesday

There will be a shirt sale at WestBridge on Wednesday, January 24th. The sale is on nationally known brands and are offered for sale by John Dubravetz, a regional sales rep for the companies.

The shirts are salesmans samplets and are medium sizes. Prices are about 1/2 that of the same shirts in stores. All shirts are new and are designs that will be appearing in stores in the next few months.

The sale will begin at 7 pm in the Building 11 lounge. Everyone is welcome to come by and browse.

Happenings

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
DANCE: WestBridge Dining Commons
PLAY: "Operation Sidewinder," CSUS Little Theatre, 8:30. 50¢.

SATURDAY:
TUG OF WAR, WestBridge building competition
MOVIE: "Gate of Hell." Prize-winning Japanese Flick. 7:30 and 9:30, CSUS Music Recital Hall. Free

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21
WestBridge Ski Trip
Late Night Breakfast, WestBridge Dining Commons

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
STUDY BREAK: Cookies & Punch, 10:00. WestBridge Dining Commons

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24
SHIRT SALE, Bldg. 11 at 7:00. Lounge. All shirts at 1/2 price.

THURSDAY
CONCERT: "Traffic, Free and John Martyn." SF Winterland 8 pm, Tickets at Sears Ticketron

Caine's Column.....?

Pizzazzzz

She found me hanging on the wall in her father's closet, which was not at all difficult to understand because it was a very large closet. I was a size 38. She wanted a size 40. We split the difference. She asked me, could I help her to stop smoking. I suggested she start wearing mittens. I asked her to go bowling with me. She said, but what about my mittens? So we went to a crucifixion instead.

They were crucifying an atheist because he didn't believe in god, and a catholic because he did. Why, asked the leader, why? War is hell, he muttered, war is hell.

We bought some cotton candy and went shopping for frozen daiquiries and dimestore jewelry. She said she wanted to buy back Manhattan Island and turn it into a refuge for asthmatic pigeons. Then she would build a factory to process the pigeon droppings into chewing gum for politicians. I asked, how would she collect the droppings? She replied, by requiring everyone who walked around the city to wear a hat.

We finished our daiquiries and walked outside to admire the passenger-plane dotted sunset, or the sunset-dotted passenger planes, depending upon your disposition.

You know, she said, sometimes it's all worthwhile.

You know, he said, sometimes it certainly is.

There's no business like show business, or my 91st identity crisis

here it go around again
and in and out and in again
and round about and through again
at the fast slow just right circus

music moves me down again and
music moves me up again and
round and round i go again
at the fast slow just right circus

no time to stop nor time to play
i have to do it all today
and finish it in every way
at the fast slow just right circus

and here they come:

three hobo clowns with big red noses
acrobats without much clotheses
ostriches with great big toeses
at the fast slow just right circus

and i the star played every part
got all the credit from the start
with nothing there inside my heart
at the fast slow just right circus

and so the show proceeds till through
nothing's different, nothing's new
true is false and false is true
at the fast slow just right circus

now we've all packed up and gone
nothing's lost and nothing's won
just one more performance done
at the fast slow just right circus



The Cosmic Olympics, a cosmic extravaganza and "Big Mama Bash of All-Times" will be held Friday, January 19th at the WestBridge Dining Commons. Music and beer, plus plenty of food will highlight the special cosmic olympic events.

Organizers of the event, Mike Farrace and Wayne Spencer estimate a cosmic turnout for the first annual bash.

The Cosmic Olympics is open to WestBridge residents and as many guests as they wish to invite. The function will get underway at 9 pm. Admission is $1.00. For further information call 927-7684.

Aspen Winter Carnival

For those of you who missed it, keep your eyes and ears open for future trips such as Alta, Utah.

A number of WestBridge residents went on the All-Cal Winter Carnival to Aspen-Snowmass the first week of Christmas vacation. The skiing was great even though there were a lot of rocks showing on the bottom half of the mountain. (They've already got plenty of coverage at Alta so we won't have to worry about that problem.)

As for activities, everyone found plenty to do apres-ski. There were movies one night, wine another, egg-nog another and dances two nights. Not to speak of the town of Aspen which offered shopping, dining, ice-skating, and dancing for those 21 and over or anybody who got away with it or had false I.D. The jet and bus rides went faster than lightening with all of our anesthetics (Ethanol). On the slope there were FWSA races, intermural slalom, beer slalom and wine races, plus the Gelundesprung Event (alpine jumping in which one of our members broke his leg and needed some anesthetic Ethanol.) Plus there was a splash contest (ski down a hill, off a jump and into a heated swimming pool) and finally the hot dogging contest. What a wild week!

CSUS SKI CLUB

EDITOR, THE BULLSHEET:

In keeping with the spirit of '73 and the knowledge that life without competition is like seduction of a Barbi doll, the fast fools from 8-B , better known to friends and victims alike as "Rush" Severance, "Flash" Kensler, "Speed" Smith and "Always" Okamura, do hereby challenge the poor sould of 7-A , also known as Bob Scott, Tom Holsman, Dennis Estep, and Madman Mike Moscarelli, to the Hockey Championship of the world.

The event will take place during the second week of the new semester. The winners will walk away with two (count 'em) cases of the beer of their choice provided by the losers.

The forthcoming match was aptly summed up by ferocious "Flash" Kensler when he was heard to mutter, "It's gonna be them and us for two cases of beer, and it ain't gonna be pretty."

Editors note: The Bullsheet will provide complete coverage of the play by play action of the event.

Pinball

The newest contest to hit WestBridge comes in the way of pinball competition. The contest will officially begin January 13 and one winner will be chosen each week.

Competition will take place at pinball machine locations in both the residence hall and the apartment recreation rooms.

The highest scorer each week will receive a six-pack of his or her's favorite beverage. Additional rules and information are posted in the recreation rooms.

continued from page 1

REVIEWS

BOOK

The Complete Ecology Fact Book
Edited by Philip Nobile and John Deedy; Doubleday & Company, Garden City, New York, 472 pages, $10.00.

Here is everything you wanted to know about the environment but didn't know where to ask. The authors offer the reader a comprehensive compilation of ecology statistics gathered from the United Nations, U.S. Government, private industry, foundation and individual sources. It is well-laid with a background and discussion of population, from death rates to life expectancy, from urbanization and pooulation density to zero population growth.

Various segments of pollution are dissected -- air, water, thermal and noise. Detergents and pesticides rate a chapter, along with food supply questions and mineral and solid wastes. But the most appropriate discussion for wildlife enthusiasts comes in the chapter on endangered species, which covers not only rare and diminishing wildlife forms, but also those which have become extinct since 1600.

A collection of valuable appendices concludes the book, offering basic information for envirnmentalists. This section includes notable court decisions, guidelines for tax-exempt organizations, conservation publications, foundations, and major Presidential declarations on the subject of the environment. The Glossary of Terms offers a quick reference for environmental definitions.

MOVIES

"Young Winston"

"Young Winston," now showing at The Century 21 Theatre is the story of Sir Winston Churchill's early life. It is a well-done movie, with good acting -- and if you are a student of history a movie you won't want to miss.

Having grown up in an era when Sir Winston had more or less passed his prime I found the movie interesting -- but not as much as it could have been had I known more about the man before I saw the show.

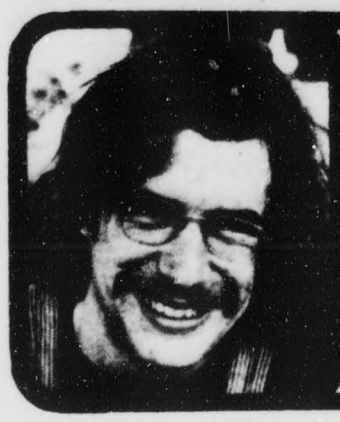
In any event this is a movie you should see. After you do you'll appreciate this man who played such an important role in history.

"Getaway"

"Getaway," staring Ali McGraw and Steve McQueen is an action-packed, bloody story of an ex-con (McQueen) and his lovely wife (guess who?) and their escape from the law and a bunch of gangsters after they hold up a bank.

There really isn't a hell of a lot to this movie that you haven't seen before in others -- but if you like plenty of action and suspense you'll find "Getaway" an intertaining flick.

The movie is currently playing at The Cinema II Theatre next to The Sacramento Inn.



As the World Turns.....

By brian keller

A welcome to you all. We all hope that your holiday was good. It always seems difficult to return from a vacation break and get back into the school thing.

Unfortunately, with this vacation ending, we are fast approaching finals. If you have gone through finals before, then you know that it can become rather freaky times. If you have not gone through a finals week at the university, perhaps I can pass on some suggestions and warnings. We, as staff, are really concerned about your ability to study here at Westbridge. We would really like to keep the suites quiet so people can study. There will be times, however, when you need to get crazy and noisy. There are lots of places around to do that so please don't do it in your suite.

If it gets too noisy to study, let the people know your needs. If that doesn't help, let the staff people in the A suite know. They can help. They can't help, though, if you don't let them know what's happening. There is also a new study room in the lounge of building 1. That's right next to my house. If I get too noisy, just bang on my door.

We are also planning a lot of activities for the next couple of weeks. They should help when you need something to get away from the books for a while. These will be listed in the activities calendar.

Good luck, don't study too hard, and stay high. After finals you can blow it all out over semester break.

Coffee House Open

The WestBridge Coffee House will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm until the end of finals.

Lenny Walker will be featured every Wednesday.

The Coffee House is located in the Building 3 lounge.

assist the body in eliminating toxens and fatigue causing poisons in the system which build up during periods of stress very rapidly. It is available, also, at health food stores.

Finally, remember that your body has to run and jump and move around, besides all that studying. Get regular exercise, and you learn more faster and remember more, better.

Community

One of the great advantages of living in a community is that there are people around to help each other. Be especially generous with everyone who lives here, they are all in the same boat this month. Please take special care to respect each other's privacy, and maintain an atmosphere of reasonable quiet in the evenings.

As we will discuss in the cram course there are techniques of group cramming which can be especially effective. Also, reading lists and textbook chapters can be approached by a group and quickly reviewed and summarized. If you can't find people in the same classes with you, check with staff, and they'll help.

We have planned a pretty involved activities schedule for the month. Use all WestBridge Toys to let off steam and relieve the tensions of that examination preparation and paper writing hassle. Let us know in the office what you want and what you need, and we'll make every effort to help things go smoothly this month.

Our best wishes for a livable and successful exam month are with you. We'll send all the high energy we can generate. If it was up to me, I'd pass everyone - but I guess that's why I'm not the college president.

Don't be fooled by the face I wear

Don't be fooled by me
Don't be fooled by the face I wear
For I wear a mask, I wear a thousand masks,
Masks that I'm afraid to take off,
and none of them are me.
Pretending is an art that is second nature
with me,
but don't be fooled, for God's sake don't
be fooled.
I give you the impression that I'm secure,
that all is sunny and unruffled with me,
within as well as without,
that confidence is my name and coolness my
game,
that the water's calm and I'm in command,
and that I need no one.
But don't believe me,
Please.
My surface may seem smooth, but my surface
is my mask,
my ever-varying and ever-concealing mask.
Beneath lies no smugness, no complacence.
Beneath dwells the real me in confusion,
in fear, in aloneness.
But I hide this.
I don't want anybody to know it.
I panic at the thought of my weakness
and fear being exposed.
That's why I frantically create a mask
to hide behind,
a nonchalant, sophisticated facade,
to help me pretend, to shield me from
the glance that knows.
But such a glance is precisely my salvation
My only salvation, and I know it.
That is if it is followed by acceptance,
if it is followed by love.

It's the only thing that can liberate me,
from myself, from my own self-built prison
walls, from barriers that I so painstakingly
erect.
It's the only thing that will assure me of
what I can't assure myself, that I'm really
worth something.
But I don't tell you this. I don't dare.
I'm afraid to.
I'm afraid your glance will not be followed
by acceptance and love.
I'm afraid you'll think less of me,
that you'll laugh,
and your laugh would kill me.
I'm afraid that deep-down I'm nothing,
that I'm just no good, and that you will
see this and reject me.
So I play my game, my desperate pretending
game, with a facade of assurance without,
and a trembling child within.
And so begins the parade of masks,
and my life becomes a front.
I idly chatter to you in the suave tones
of surface talk. I tell you everything
that is really nothing.
And nothing of what's everything, of what's
crying within me.
So when I'm going through my routine do not
be fooled by what I'm saying.
Please listen carefully and try to hear
what I'm not saying, what I'd like to be
able to say, what for survival I need to say,
but what I can't say.
I dislike hiding. Honestly.
I dislike the superficial game I'm playing,
the superficial, phony game.
I'd really like to be genuine and spontain-

eous, and me, but you've got to help me.
You've got to hold out your hand even when
that's the last thing I seem to want, or need
Only you can wipe away from my eyes the
blank stare of the breathing dead.
Only you can call me into aliveness.
Each time you're kind, and gentle, and
encouraging, each time you try to understand
because you really care, my heart begins to
grow wings, very feeble wings, but wings.
With your sensitivity and sympathy, and your
power of understanding, you can breathe
life into me. I want you to know that.
I want you to know how important you are
to me, how you can be a creator of the person
that is me if you choose to.
Please choose to.
You alone can break down the wall behind
which I tremble. You alone can release me
from my shadow-world of panic and uncertainty,
from my lonely prison.
So do not pass me by. Please do not pass
me by. It will not be easy for you.
A long conviction of worthlessness builds
strong walls. The nearer you approach me,
the blinder I strike back. It's irrational,
but despite what the books say about me,
I am irrational.
I fight against the very thing that I cry
out for. But I am told that love is stronger
that strong walls, and in this lies my hope.
My only hope.
Please try to beat down those walls with
firm hands, but with gentle hands, for a
child is very sensitive.
Who am I you may wonder?
For I am every man you meet and I am every
woman you meet.

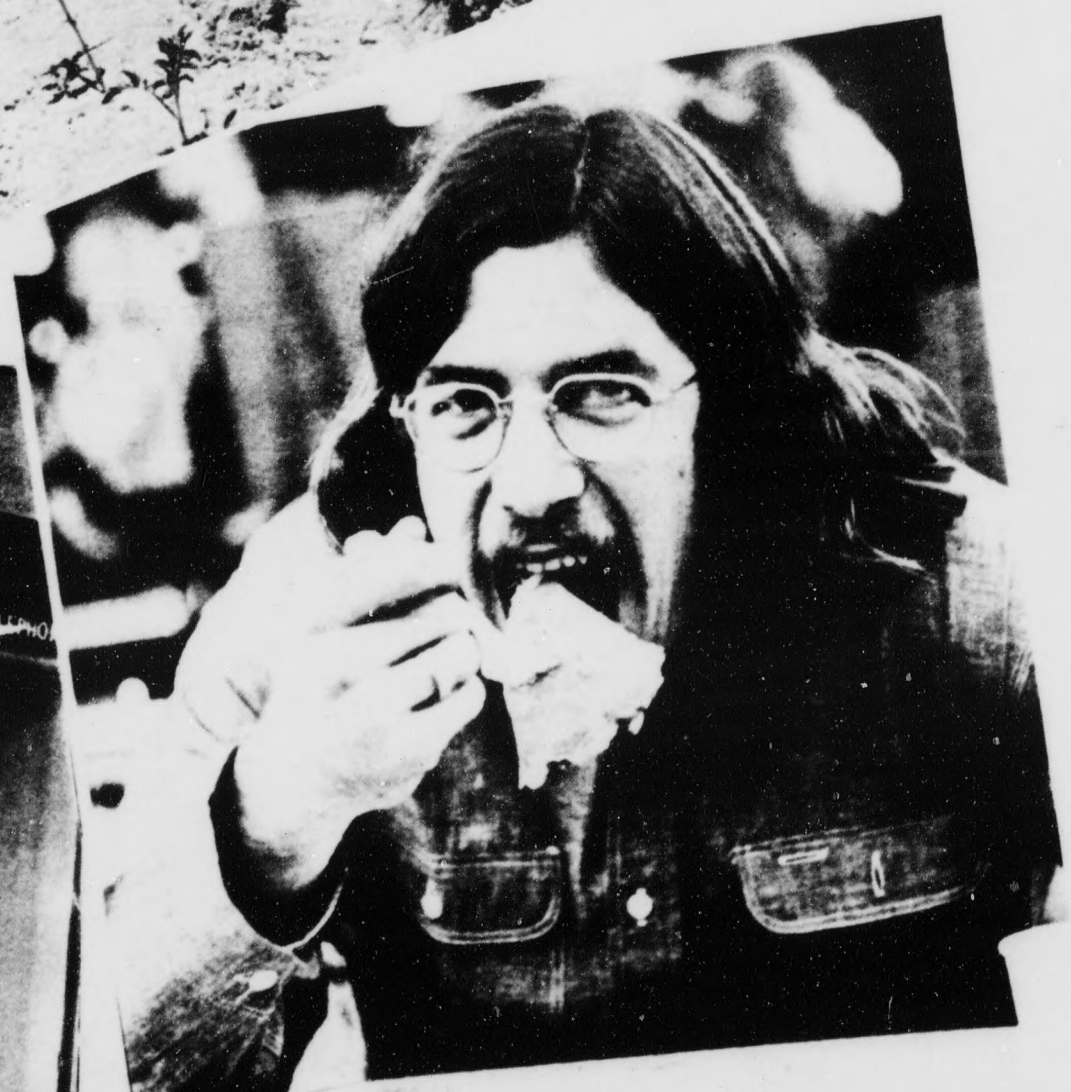

33
MIAMI-DADE
71


EXIT











WestBridge for students

To Sacramento Area College Students

WestBridge is home for my family, staff and friends. I function as a kind of "city manager" there. How well we run our community is reflected by people who continue to live here. In the past 18 months we have doubled in size, from 400 to 800 residents. A community evolves, and always generates new problems to solve, but I beleive that we continue to move in the direction of an open comfortable home.

Chuck Bush
WestBridge Housing Director

1025 University Avenue • Sacramento, California
(916) 927-3471

WHY IS WESTBRIDGE BETTER?

1. BETTER FACILITIES

We feel that our facilities offer a superior alternative dorms and off campus apartments. We have suites which combi the privacy and space of an apartment with the convenience a dining commons and housekeeping services of dorms. W provide plenty of outdoor space, a river, basketball court volleyball courts, a craft center, a photo lab, recreation roo pool, saunas, weight room, and a color TV lounge.

2. REAL CONCERN FOR RESIDENT COMFORT IN THE COMMUNITY

When you consider that all the staff lives right here in th complex, you can begin to understand how we really do car about WestBridge. The General Manager, Director of Stude Affairs, Food Service Manager, Maintenance Director, Offic Manager, Secretary, and all of their staff live here and are par of the community. We are part of the community and take par in the activities.

We feel that in no college campus in the state is there as much involvement on the part of the staff (all of them) as there is here at WestBridge. That involvement is converted to a plus for al the residents since we are residents too.

3. OUR FOOD IS AS CLOSE TO MOM'S AS YOU CAN FIND

We realize that not everyone likes everything, that's why we offer 3 choices of entrys, 18 beverages, many salads, vegetables, and desserts. Saturday is steak night. Twice a month we have a festive dinner (prime rib, Mexican night, Greek night, Italian night, etc.). The food is always hot and there are no friendlier line servers in the whole state.

4. OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS

Our programs and activities are all paid for out of your rent, so there aren't the normal "activity fees". Our craft center is equipped and we teach classes in leather, macramae, decopage, and candle making. Each building has a separate activity budget. With it, you can do what you like. We also sponsor community dances and film festivals. One of our goals is to allow you to find your own form of happiness with as few restrictions as possible. We are only concerned with the well being of the community.

Rates

All residents are required to make a $25.00 security deposit with their contracts. This deposit will be returned at the end of the lease period except for any portion that may be owed WestBridge for damages.

Rates:

The price for a semester room and board lease is listed below. This entire amount is due on or before February 5, 1973.

Double room / 10 meal plan $580.00
Single room / 10 meal plan $657.50
Double room / 19 meal plan $655.00
Single room / 19 meal plan $732.50

Installment Plan:

Because many students are paying for their education on a monthly basis rather than through grants, loans or savings, WestBridge will accept payment of the total room and board lease fee in five monthly installments. The first installment is due February 5, 1973. A payment is due on the first of each consecutive month, and the last installment is due June 1, 1973. All payments due on this schedule must be paid on or prior to the day the student moves into WestBridge. The monthly installment payment includes an extra $7.00 charge each month it is used, making the monthly installment payments as follows:

Double room / 10 meal plan - 5 payments of $123.20
Single room / 10 meal plan - 5 payments of $139.70
Double room / 19 meal plan - 5 payments of $138.60
Single room / 19 meal plan - 5 payments of $154.50

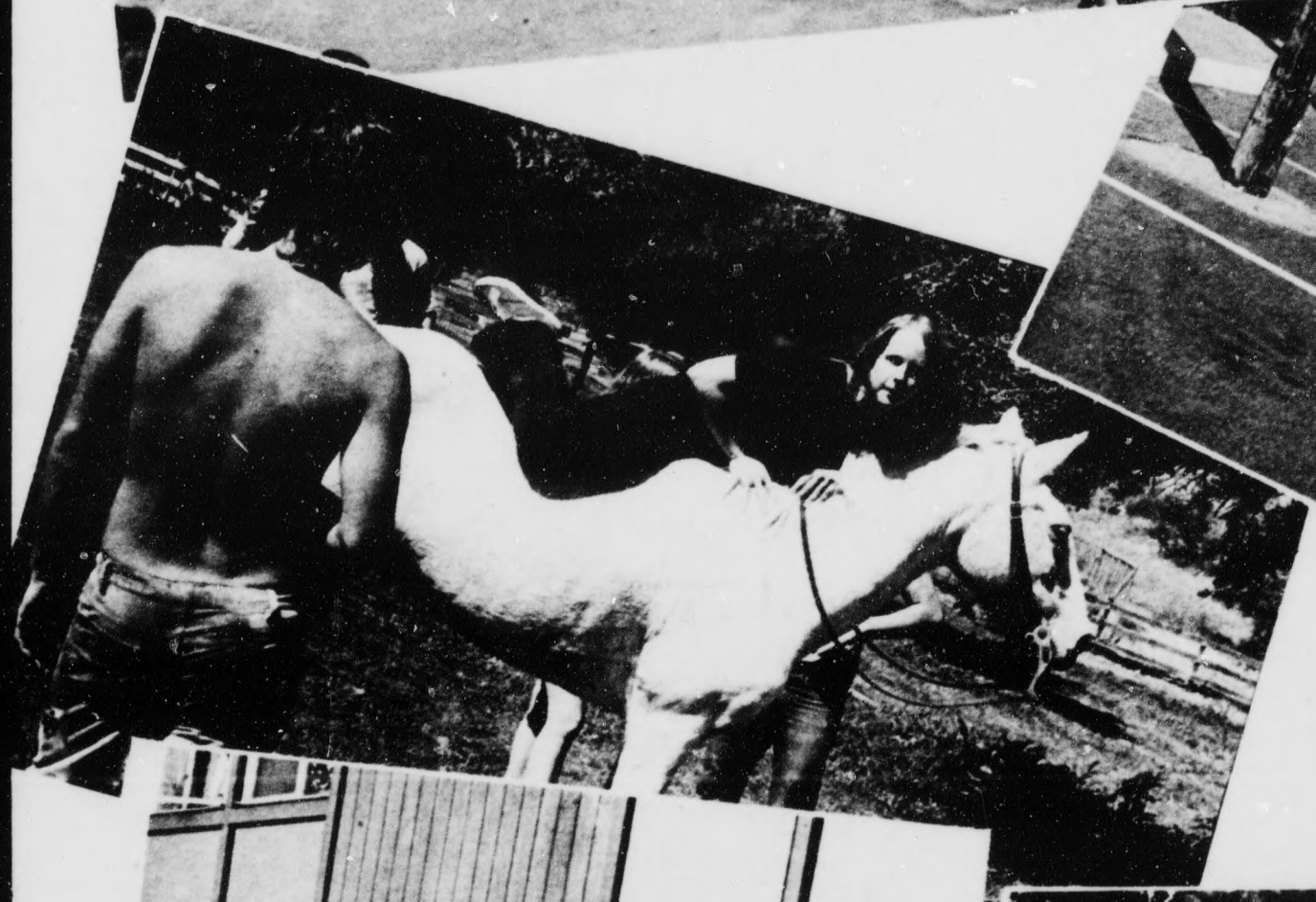
WestBridge for Students

"The Place To Be"

1025 University Ave.
927-3471



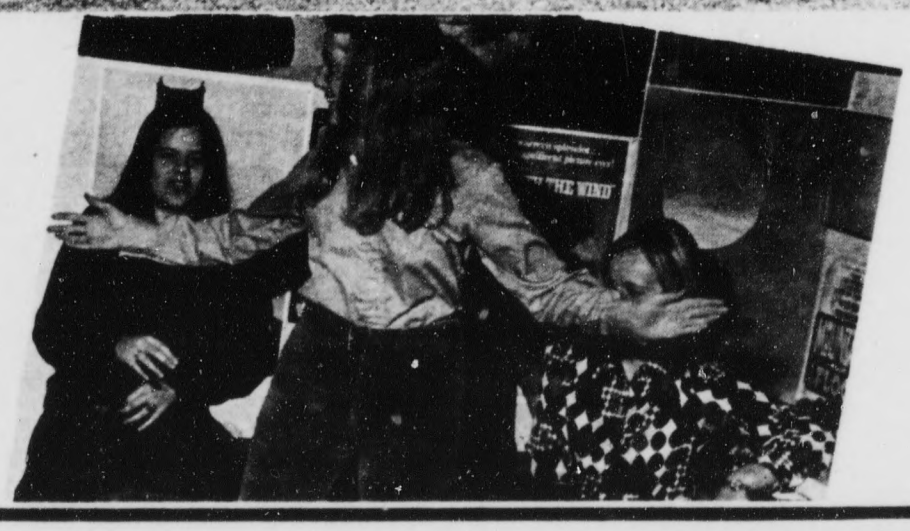





Apartments







Dear Everybody Else Who Lives Here,

I sure did enjoy being the boss around here this semester. I'll bet you didn't hardly even notice. Mostly I slept OK and played a lot. I saw you doing that too.

If you're leaving - goodbye - it was sure nice living with you.

For everyone coming back - I'm glad - this semester was kind of a warmup for us. I figure things will be a good deal more together second time around.

Staff - you're the finest I've ever seen - I keep liking you all.

Chuck Bruch
W.B. Housing Dir.

Financial Aids Application Procedures 1973–74

Applications were handed out the week before Christmas vacation with an urgent appeal to the students to send in their forms right away. An information sheet with a brief description of each program will be attached to each application packet.

Applications will be accepted when handed in with a deadline of March 15, 1973.

Counselors will start packaging completed applications on a daily basis when file is completed.

New and continuing students should be called in for an interview if counselor needs additional information.

All denials will be notified immediately as soon as sufficient informatnon is received.

Awards are to be typed, held and mass-mailed at one time in order to give everyone the same reply date. (This will be in effect if deadlines are early enough to be realistic.)

All awards should be mailed first-class containing a notice that offer will be voided after three (3) weeks from mailing date. Support staff are to put unanswered award letters into denial file after four (4) weeks from mailing date. Reinstatement into the processes after that time requires an appeal. No acceptance reminders will be mailed. An information sheet should be inserted with each award with instructions on how to complete forms accompanying award, and deadline forms are expected to be returned.

A centralized filing system for next year's applications is to be established and completely controlled by two (2) support staff members. They will be augmented by several work-study students. This system will consist of three sections: 1) incomplete applications, 2) awards, 3) denied.

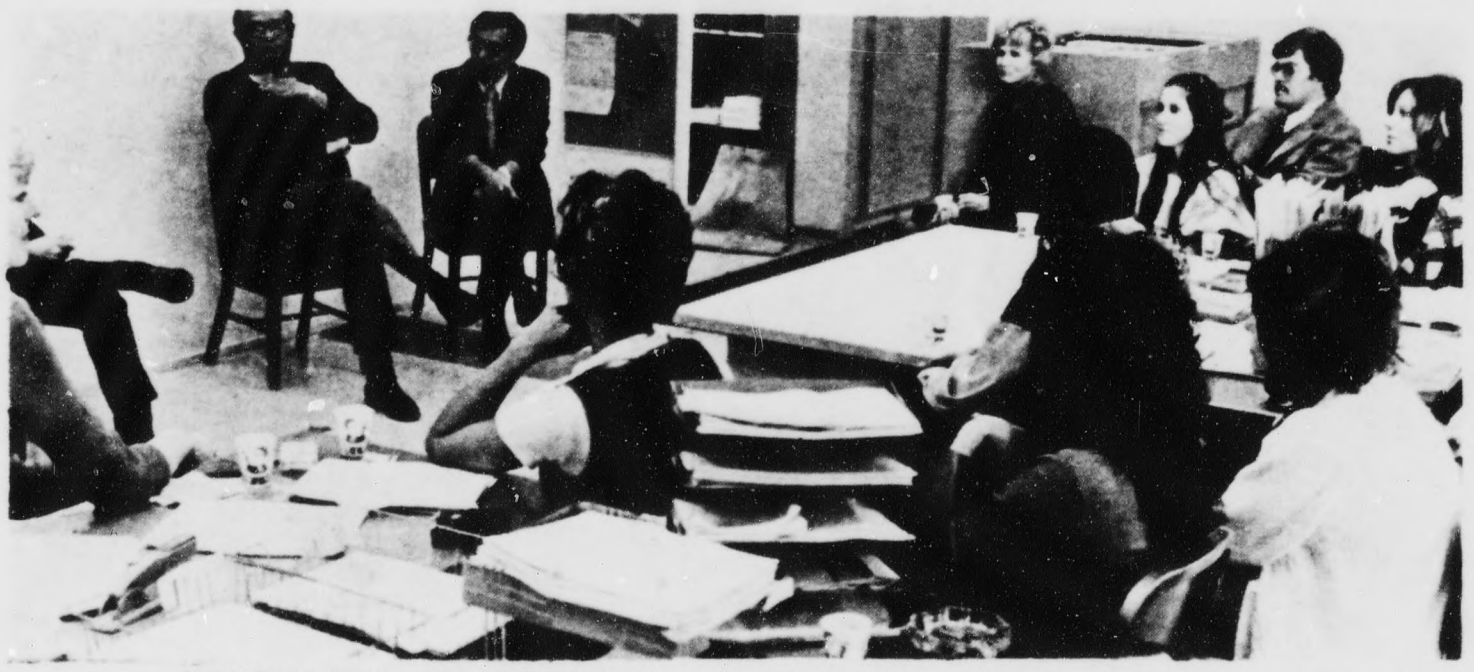
The mailing of notices to students that their files are incomplete will contain a statement that the file will automatically be denied if the response is not made within a given period of time. On the basis of the deadline date, the student will receive a denial letter and the file will be handled appropriately.

The denial letter to students will indicate that if the student completes his/her application file after the deadline date, he/she will receive finanical aid consideration after the all "on time" applicants have been awarded. This would mean only if funds are available at that time.

Revision of packages that are made after acceptances will only be done through the appeal process (except in the case where errors were made by the staff of Building T-WX).

Since E.O.P. freshmen receive different disbursements and packaging, a separate award letter is to be designed for them. The E.O.P. freshmen letter will contain disbursement dates if the student is awarded N.D.S.L.

Continue page 4, Col. 1



James Bond, CSUS president; Ralph Alvarez, F.A. director; and his Staff.

Asian Community Service

Asian Community Services is a non-profit organization founded to meet the needs of the Asian community. We hope to accomplish this goal by bringing together the various organizations and individuals within our community. We feel that by working together to solve our mutual problems we can promote a greater understanding between various groups within our community and with other groups in Sacramento

Our funds have come from doantions from individuals, different community groups, and vaiours fund raising activities such as car washes, movies, and community benefits.

Last year, an A.C.S. plea to the community for funds that would normally go to the Crusade has enabled the volunteer staff at A.C.S. to maintain the following services:

1. INTERPRETER AND REFERRAL SERVICE - A.C.S. has a bilingual staff to assist the non-English speaking Asian community.

2. ASIAN AMERICAN LEARNING CENTER - A.C.S. sponsors a bilingual tutorial for students who speak primarily Chinese from the local elementary school.

3. ASIAN AMERICAN SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM - For the past 3 years A.C.S. has sponsored a summer recreation program for Asian children in the Southside area.

4. ASIAN ELDERLY CENTER -

Classes: Our elderly program officially began on January 10, 1971. All furnishings and materials are donated by the community.Currently, the elderly are sponsoring an English class, knitting class, calligraphy class, and ceramics class.

Community Garden: An elderly gardening group has started a community garden in the A.C.S. back yard.

Field Trips: For the elderly, A.C.S. has sponsored several field trips to places of historical and cultural interest to the Asian community.

MECHA

MECHA is the name of the Chicano organization serving California State University, Sacramento. Since we are currently in the process of changing many of our policies and rules it would be somewhat premature to discuss them now. Nevertheless, we will extend our welcome to any concerned person at the University and c ommunity and especially Chicanos.

We the students of MECHA realize the importance of organizing in order to attain many of the justly deserved services which are ours. We have, through trial and error been in the process of uniting and coordinating our efforts to guarantee that the Chicano is not ignored nor forgotten.

Presently we are meeting Friday nights at Concillio and it is there that many of our projects originate. We hope that you will support our cause

and that with your aid we can make Sacramento State a more responsible University. Meetings are held at 7:00 and usually last through 9:00.

Frank LaPena

Frank LaPena's painting "There is Remembering" will probably be reproduced by Scott, Foresman, and Company for their High School text, The Human Condition: Readings in the English language. Congratulations Frank and maybe next time it will be reproduced for the encyclopedia.



Frank LaPena in profile.

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CAMPUS WIDE STUDENT
BOOK SWAP

January 24 & 25 7 pm – 10 pm

February 13 & 14 7 pm – 10 pm

CAFETERIA (NORTH SIDE)

PLEASE CHECK THE SHELF TAGS AT THE BOOKSTORE FOR THE INSTRUCTOR'S NAME AND BOOK FOR EACH PARTICULAR CLASS.

'Only You Can Make It Work'

Continued from page W3.

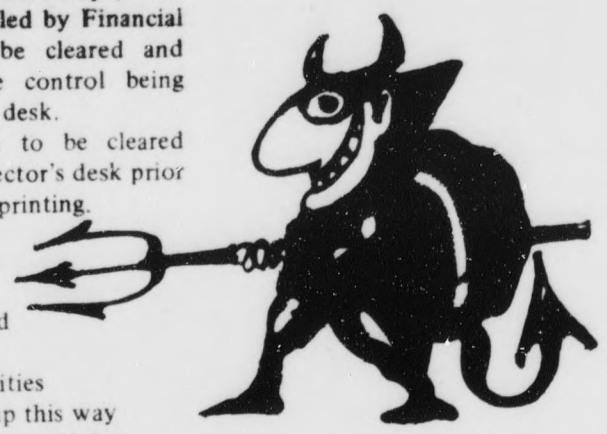
and C.W.S. A separate disbursement sheet should follow with the E.O.P. and E.O.G. disbursement dates.

All disbursements including scholarships, fellowships, etc. that are controlled by Financial Aids have to be cleared and typed with the control being through Sheila's desk.

All forms are to be cleared through the Director's desk prior to printing or reprinting.

Tony Medina says.

"Flip Wilson made me say it".



I am a racist and
this I will say
I hate all minorities
I was brought up this way
I hate what they stand for
but I can't tell you why
but I will think this way
'till the day that I die
the whites are the greatest and
I know this is true
and if you're not white
then I pity you
for you'll never know this
feeling you see
of being white
and great just like me.

Tony Medina

I am an Indian
I am not white
my land was taken
that was mine by right
they gave me some money
to get off my land
and if I don't agree
I must make a stand
they tell me I am wrong
I have nothing to say
and If I don't agree
they will lock me away
I know I am right
for fighting for whats mine
but when I protest
they call me a swine
they call me ungreatful
they say I won't change
they say Indians and
whites are one in the same

Tony Medina

"Operation Chicano Teacher"

California State University, Northridge, in cooperation with the Ford Foundation, is initiating in the Fall of 1973 a special teacher training program for Chicano teacher candidates who want to teach in the barrio schools.

Operation Chicano Teacher runs for three years, with two overlapping groups of seventy-five candidates. The director coordinates these two groups, overseeing the candidates' progress and administering the program. He/she will be required to work closely with the Chicano Studies Department, the School of Education, the Dean of the School of Letters and Science, as well as school districts in CSUN's service area. Because of the multifaceted nature of the position, a dynamic and creative person is being sought.

QUALIFICATIONS

The candidate should be bilingual with facility in Spanish and with a thorough knowledge of the Chicano community. Possession of the Baccalaureate degree is required, and prior teaching experience is highly desirable. The applicant should have familiarity with elementary, secondary, and higher education programs and administrative structure. It is essential that he or she be able to work well with people. Since the program is the first attempt to train a large group of teachers for Chicano schools the director must be highly creative and have the ability to follow through. The position will be a demanding one which will require the director's full attention. The applicant's past experience, as well as education, will be heavily weighed. It is important that the director understand and support the objectives of Operation Chicano Teacher, which are to train Chicanos to meet the needs of Chicano children and the community.

RESOURCES

Chicano Studies Department will be the base for Operation Chicano Teacher; however, other departments and the School of Education are cooperating to make the project an institutional effort which will have a national impact.

Anyone interested should write to: Professor Jorge Garcia, Chairman, Department of Chicano Studies, California State University, Northridge, Northridge, California 91324. Application deadline: February 15, 1973. The director will occupy a State funded position, with reappointment possible for up to three years. Salary will be commensurate with education and experience. The position provides for one month's vacation. The range is from $10,000 to $17,000.

Appointment will be made by the President of the University.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
REGARDING REGISTRATION

There will be NO emergency loans made from January 15, 1973 through February 15, 1973.

Registration is not an emergency. You will have to pay fees from your own resources.

Be prepared on February 6-9 to have money for registration.

APATHY is Luxury

Apathy is a luxury which minorities are currently unable to enjoy. In a time when many white-middle-class students are beginning to be turned off by education, especially a post-high school one, we as late starters cannot. It is true that many of the experiences of a University setting are irrelevant but nevertheless we have not as yet reached that plateau which allows us to be disinterested in a Higher Education.

There is no question about the need for more minority lawyers, doctors, scientist, and businessmen. Even in the areas of social welfare and law-enforcement there is a need.

Because of circumstances prevailing in the United States we must not let ourselves be disillusioned or discourages about getting that B.A. It is well known that in the U.S. it is the only passport to success regardless of what many people say.

Getting in College and succeeding is the primary goal of the Educational Opportunity Program and only through active participation and support will we progress. We need the unity and help of all interested people and especially "third-world" persons. This means that we have to go beyond ethnic bounds and limitations and do our utmost to insure equality for all. We should discontinue the constant bickering common among ethnic groups and must cooperate to perpetuate programs like EOP.

Indeed once we have attain a more equal position with the greater American citizenry then and only then can we begin to share the luxuries of the American dream: apathy.

RIGHT ON



CHICANA WELFERIAN

Pardon me establishment for being a woman,
Pardon me establishment for being a mother,
Perdona que mi pobreza sea plaga,
Perdona mi piel color aceituna.

La maldicion que llevas en tu alma,
al no reconocer tu matriz fecunda,
al caer tu semen en tierra y luna
y formas una nueva vida, divina, callada y nocturna

Adan que no reconoces a tu Eva...
establishment ciego...
establishment cojo...
establishment homosexual.

Haces tu ley para carcel sin rejas,
matas c on latigos inmorales y quejas,
me golpeas con fuerzas crueles y viriles,
a mi ... la MUJER ... la MADRE ...

establishment ...
me hundes en pantanos y cienagas ...
WELFARE ...
eres tu mi carcel sin rejas ...

Chauvanistic males, Anglosaxon males,
...HOMBRES SIN HISTORIA...
...TU DIOS ES EL DINERO...

Xochil alejandra

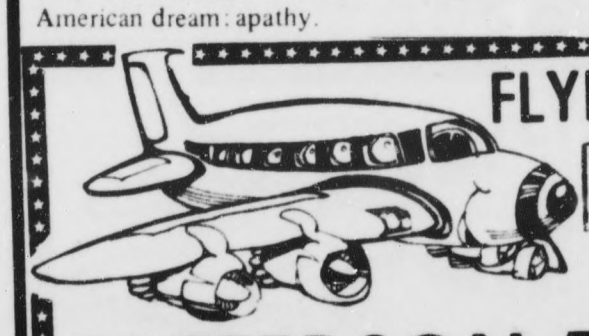


Tired of hasseling with school parking?

If you lived at
WestBridge Apartments
you wouldn't have to
hassel with it.
It's only a 5 minute walk
to campus.

But that's not all!
We have more to offer.
Come by and see
for yourself and we
think you'll
agree --
WestBridge Apartments
is truly a unique
student community

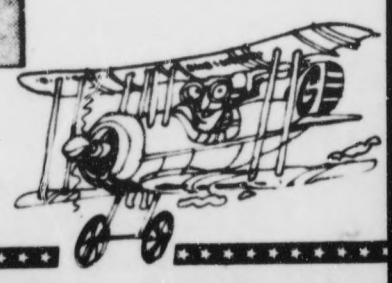
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just across the footbridge from CSUS



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